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PRICE 2 CENTS

SUPREME COURT KNOCKS OUT CITY'S ZONING ORDINANCE

CASE OF SLAYER OF GRAHAM GOES TO THE JURY

Verdict of First or Second Degree Murder or Manslaughter Possible Under Instructions.

CLOSING ARGUMENTS ARE COMPLETED

Attorney for State Warned Not to Say Anything Tending to Create Racial Prejudice.

The case of Clifford H. Taylor, negro chauffeur for Henry B. Graham, charged with killing his wealthy employer Nov. 21 in his home in Hampton Park, was given to the jury at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon, but the jurors' deliberations did not begin until an hour later, after they had been lined up in the courtroom, all crowded with negroes, most of whom remained in the courtroom after the case went to the jury.

Judge McElhinney, before whom the trial has been in progress in Clayton since last Monday, instructed the jury at the opening of court today that four verdicts were possible—first or second degree murder, manslaughter or acquittal. The establishment of the range of punishment in the event of conviction from a fine of \$100 to death. The Judge said that if Taylor knew Graham to be quarrelsome, that fact should be taken into consideration in determining whether Taylor believed himself to be in such peril as to warrant the commission of his act as one of self-defense.

Mueller Closes Argument.

Prosecuting Attorney Mueller, making the closing argument for the State, referred to Taylor several times as a negro or "that negro boy." Attorney Baxter, of counsel for the defense, objected and the Judge instructed the prosecutor to avoid any reference that might create racial prejudice. Thereupon a negro in the audience cried out, "Amen." A Deputy Sheriff led him out of the courtroom.

Mueller said that his wife, who is 20 years younger than he, was "a working girl out of a job," but found steady employment for her talents after the wedding by remodeling all his suits. Genuine anguish struggled for expression in Swift's testimony, as he told how he was forced to go about in clothes adapted to a youth of 18 years.

"Made Them All Pinch-Back."

Swift is a man of bulky frame, slow of speech and reserved in manner. On the day Graham was shot she was in the care of Mrs. Taylor's care of the kitchen, and that Taylor entered the room. Graham was in, in a surly mood, wearing his hat and smoking his pipe. Mueller said Graham probably arose to knock the hat off Taylor's head.

In opening arguments for the State, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney McElhinney, a son of the Judge, attacked the credibility of the testimony of Taylor and his wife. He pointed out that the yardarm for Graham had testified to hearing a conversation between Taylor and his wife in which they discussed a "woman" given the wife by Graham. Taylor and his wife, he claimed, Link did not overheat the conversation. Link testified to what he heard. McElhinney declared, "Taylor and his wife were lying when they said Link did not hear."

McElhinney also noted that Taylor and his wife were the only persons who testified that they had observed a pistol in Graham's writing desk. Other persons, he said, testified that the customary repository was a stand in the hall.

It was pointed out that Taylor's wife testified that while she was on the second floor she heard Graham call someone an epithet and that she went downstairs, tiptoed to the door and peeked into the room just as Graham swung with a revolver in his hand. McElhinney pointed out that Taylor's testimony was that the epithet immediately preceded the shooting and that his wife could not have had time to come from the second to the first floor in time to observe the shooting.

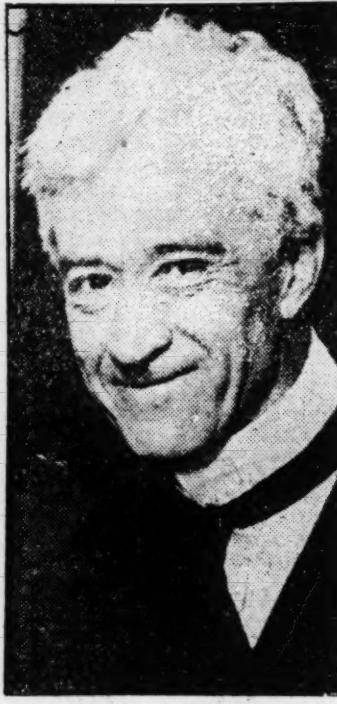
Charles Noble, making the argument for the defense, declared that the testimony of both sides agreed on numerous points, and that all the evidence given by defense witnesses was true.

Testimony Closed Yesterday.

Testimony closed yesterday with rebuttal by the State to impugn Taylor's testimony of Graham's use of his right hand in reaching for a pistol, the presence of a pistol on Graham's writing desk, Graham's habitual use of whisky to excess and Mrs.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

BASEBALL COMMISSIONER WHO RESIGNS AS JUDGE



JUDGE K. M. LANDIS.

JUDGE LANDIS QUILTS BENCH TO DEVOTE TIME TO BASEBALL

"Not Enough Hours in Day for All of My Activities," Says National Commissioner of Game.

RESIGNATION IS EFFECTIVE MARCH 1

Judge Notable for Methods in Court; Fired Standard Oil Company \$29,000,000—Long on Bench.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis today announced that he had resigned from the bench and would devote his entire time to his position of baseball commissioner.

The resignation is effective March 1. Announcement of it was made formally by the Judge today as he took his place in court.

"There are not enough hours in the day for all of my activities," said the Judge. "Therefore, I have forwarded my resignation as Federal Judge to Washington, effective March 1."

The Judge then called the first case on his docket and refused to discuss the case until court recess. Wants to Sleep Daytime.

When court adjourned the Judge added: "That's all there is to it. There isn't time enough to do everything. I've worked hard. I've been getting up at 5 o'clock in the morning. I've had to go without lunch for two weeks."

"Then, too, a fellow is in a bad way when he wants to stay in bed in the day time," added the Judge. He declared that was the way he felt now and he realized that some remedy must be found.

He was asked to answer a question as to whether adverse criticism of his holding the position of Judge and also that of baseball commissioner caused his resignation. "Just let my statement stand," he said.

17 Years in Present Place.

Judge Landis will have virtually completed 17 years as Judge of the Northern District of Illinois when his resignation becomes effective.

Rumors of the resignation have been current for months and intimate friends have known for some time that the action was imminent. It has been generally understood that Judge Landis would have resigned some time ago but the attorney general, who had placed him under fire, delayed his position of Judge and also that of baseball commissioner caused his resignation. "Just let my statement stand," he said.

People Have No More Rights Than Law Gives Them, He Declares in Brewers' Case.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—There is "no such thing as natural rights," Federal Judge Learned Hand said yesterday, just before dismissing the case of the James Everage Breweries, Inc., seeking to have the Willis-Campbell law, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of medical beer, declared unconstitutional.

"The people have no more rights than the laws of the community in which they live give them," the Judge added.

Counsel for the brewers had argued that it was an infringement of the rights of sick people to take away beer that would improve their health so they could enjoy happiness.

Counsel for the brewers had argued that it was partially responsible for robberies by boys because they did not pay adequate salaries. Senator Dial and Representative Weil of Ohio later brought impeachment proceedings against the Judge, the Representative basing his case on the holding of two jobs by the Judge. Both cases were dropped.

The Judge became head of organized baseball shortly after the grand opening of the new ball park.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

TELLS OF SUFFERING IN 'CAMPUS-CUT' CLOTHES

Man, 51, Seeking Divorce, Says Wife Insisted on Making a He-Flapper of Him.

An attempt to describe the suffering of a 51-year-old man, compelled by his wife to wear "campus-cut" clothes, was made on the witness stand in Judge Calhoun's Court yesterday by William C. Swift, who is seeking to divorce Mrs. Ella Pauline Swift of 4001 Washington boulevard. Swift is proprietor of the Swift Sheet Metal Co., 2905 Finney avenue, and lives at the Colonial Hotel, 809 North Grand avenue.

Referring to the marriage, in 1917, Swift said that his wife, who is 20 years younger than he, was "a working girl out of a job," but found steady employment for her talents after the wedding by remodeling all his suits. Genuine anguish struggled for expression in Swift's testimony, as he told how he was forced to go about in clothes adapted to a youth of 18 years.

"Made Them All Pinch-Back."

Swift is a man of bulky frame, slow of speech and reserved in manner. In the four and one-half years of our married life, your wife has been more than 50 times to lay off of my clothes," he testified. "I was used to straight-backed coats and trousers with plenty of room. She made pinches-backs out of all my coats, and made my pants so skinny that I felt like a bluffed fool every time I went out. She chopped off the sleeves so that my wrists got chapped every winter. I couldn't look a grown man in the face without blushing. It's not an enjoyable thing for a man with three grown children to go around looking like one of these he-flappers."

"Could Open Can of Beans."

He said his wife insisted on moving 25 times, always against his will, and that she refused to get breakfast for him. "Couldn't she cook?" he was asked. "Oh, she could open a can of pork and beans as well as any woman," Swift replied. "But she was always too busy altering my clothes or reading a book."

Patrick M. Dolan, a friend of the family, said that Mrs. Swift confined him to shortly after the marriage that she intended "to dress Will up." Dolan added that "Will had always looked up to him."

John M. Barnes of 4225 Westminster place, testified that she had always admired Mrs. Swift's talent for sewing, and had wished she could perform similar services for her husband. The latter was not present. The testimony will be continued.

STATE BONUS BOND BIDS WILL BE OPENED MARCH 1

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 18.—Bids on the \$15,000,000 Missouri soldiers' bonus bonds are to be received and opened at the office of the State Treasurer here March 1, the State Board of Fund Commissioners decided yesterday. The bonds are to bear 5 per cent interest and are to be in series to run from six to 20 years. Interest on the bonds throughout the time they will be outstanding will total \$7,876,000, which will make the total bill to the people, for principal and interest, \$22,875,000.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

CASH BROUGHT BY AIRPLANE WHEN RUN ON BANK STARTS

Trouble at Eldorado (Ark.) Institution Said to Be Result of Unwarranted Rumor.

By the Associated Press.
ELDORADO, Ark., Feb. 18.—Following a run on the Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. yesterday at the bank this morning did not open its doors for business, the report being that it will suspend payments for five days in order to assemble its resources, under a provision of the banking laws of the State, allowing such a procedure for the protection of all concerned. The run is declared by Assistant Cashier F. R. Redfern to have been due to unwarranted wild rumors.

The general sentiment prevailing is that the institution is perfectly solvent.

An airplane trip was made to Shreveport yesterday afternoon by Redfern and Jimmie Cox, prominent oil man and stockholder, after funds with which to satisfy the depositors, and it was believed here last night that the worst had been passed and that no further trouble would be had.

YOUTH SEES FIRE IN SHOP AND HELPS RESCUE FAMILY UPSTAIRS

Stairway Collapses as Woman Describes—Building and Garage Adjoining Destroyed.

While Joseph Albes, 18 years old, of 1512 Southwest avenue, was on his way home at 3 a.m. today he noticed the woodwork near a gas water heater ablaze in a garage shop at 6408 Southwest avenue. Albes turned in, first alarm, at the corner, and then ran back to the house, a two-story frame structure, and aroused the family of Frank Lautner, a pipefitter, living upstairs.

Lautner ran down an outside stairway with one of his three children, and Albes rescued the other two. As Mrs. Lautner was descending the stairs, which was then burning, it collapsed, but she escaped with only a burn on the right wrist. The building was soon enveloped in flames and with contents was destroyed.

An adjoining garage was also destroyed. The garage owner, Charles F. Meyer of 6402 Southwest avenue, said he lost a private stock of liquor stored there that he valued at \$20,000.

Called Four Times.

Krengel said he was exhausted and slept most of the night. When he awoke at 5:30 he found the train was back in Union Station at 5:25 o'clock this morning. Sidney Krengel of Krengel Bros., diamond importers, New York and Chicago, looked for a wallet containing 2000 unset diamonds which he said he had placed under the mattress of his Pullman berth, lower No. 9, and it was not there.

To detectives who were called into the car he said the value was \$25,000. Later, at police headquarters, he produced an invoice which gave the value as \$77,896. He explained that the \$12,000 was included in the profit that would have been made on them if they had been sold.

At Union Station he said the loss was fully covered by insurance. At police headquarters he said the claim of full coverage was made for the benefit of the firm's credit, but that the fact was that the insurance was not valid.

When the Illinois Central train from Chicago was backing into Union Station at 5:25 o'clock this morning, Sidney Krengel of Krengel Bros., diamond importers, New York and Chicago, looked for a wallet containing 2000 unset diamonds which he said he had placed under the mattress of his Pullman berth, lower No. 9, and it was not there.

The duties of a United States Commissioner include the issuance of search warrants and the conducting of preliminary hearings of persons accused of violations of Federal laws. A Commissioner has the power either to release a defendant outright or bind him over to the Federal grand jury.

Mitchell, who describes himself as a "sane dry," is an attorney and an elder in the Central Presbyterian Church, Delmar boulevard and Clara

REPORTS BAG OF DIAMONDS MISSING FROM TRAIN BERTH

Federal Official for 16 Years, Is "Sane Dry," but Does Not Think Homes Should Be Invaded on Suspicion.

Sidney Krengel of Eastern Importing Firm Tells of Loss on Arriving at Union Station.

VALUE OF \$77,000 IS PUT ON GEMS

Had Been Hidden Under Mattress, Police Are Told; Said to Be Partly Insured.

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MINERS VOTE TO ACCEPT NO CUT IN WAGE SCALE

Only Scattered "Noes" Heard Over Hall on Committee Report, After Session Declines to Take Up Howat Case.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY PLAN IS EJECTED

Discussion Is Opened on Proposal for a Six-Hour Underground Day and a Five-Day Week.

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 18.—An overwhelming vote was cast this afternoon by the convention of the United Mine Workers of America against accepting any wage reduction or soft coal miners in making new working agreements, effective April 1.

By this action, the convention insisted that the present basic wage scale in soft coal districts be maintained and that "inequitable differentials" be eliminated, giving some increases in wages in some districts. No record vote was taken, but only scattering vote of "No" was heard. The action of the delegates taken at the start of the framing of the union's wage policy, was an approval of the union's Scale Committee report which also favored increased wages for anthracite workers, with no demands as safe as those of the luminous miners being backed up with a declaration favoring nationwide strike.

Work on the Scale Committee's report was begun after a stormy morning session that ended in the convention's refusal to consider the appeal of expelled Kansas miners for reinstatement in the Union. Howat's supporters started a disturbance that temporarily stopped convention work the morning, but the disorder was quieted by Mother Jones, 82-year-old national organizer, who pleaded with the men to work on the wage scale demands.

The convention rejected the Scale Committee's recommendation that miners demand the eight-hour day limited to actual time under ground and then began discussing a proposal for a six-hour day, five-day week.

This proposal was included in the demands of two years ago.

Tabulations of the official vote, on the Howat appeal, it was announced, could not be completed until night, at both sides expected little change in the final unofficial majority of 106 supporting President John L. Lewis and other administrative officials in expelling the "label" Kansas miners. The final unofficial vote was 2070 to 1964.

The disturbance raised in the convention today came when administration votes were cast by men whose names did not appear on the intended report of the Credentials Committee, supporters of Howat arguing the roll had been "padded," it Vice President Philip Murray, said presiding officer, said that only 106 were of duly elected delegates whose credentials were tardily submitted to the committee. The delegates, he said, were in accordance with the constitution.

Dissatisfied with Murray's statement, the Howat supporters continued to hoot and howl, finally ceasing when Mother Jones took the platform. She endorsed Howat, but appealed for respectful treatment of union officers and urged the men get to work on the wage scale, the main objective of the convention.

A Situation Taken Up at Cabinet Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The cabinet meeting yesterday, it was held at the White House, was devoted to a discussion of the coal situation with reference to the question of cheaper transportation and to the agitation for lower freight rates. Decisions reached were not unanimous.

JUDGE LANDIS QUILTS BENCH TO GIVE FULL SERVICE TO BASEBALL

Continued From Page One.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—He was invited into the Federal bench one of most feared and at the same time most respected judges in the country. His unique conduct in frequently taking the seat out of the lawyer's hands and over the examination of witness himself, caused him to be reviled by all lawbreakers. At the same time his reputation of administering justice, regardless of the

Mccormick Heiress Reported Engaged to Swiss Riding Master



MISS MATHILDE MCCORMICK.

M'CORMICK SILENT ON REPORTED ENGAGEMENT

Any Announcement Will Come From Daughter He Says on Reaching Chicago.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harvester Co., declined to confirm or deny the reported engagement of his daughter, Mathilde, to Max Oser, Swiss riding teacher, when he was questioned here today.

"Any announcement will come from my daughter," McCormick said. "There will be nothing to say until I have talked to her."

Laughing, he added: "I don't know how much authority fathers have nowadays. Of course, though, they have different ideas in Switzerland about such things."

Judge Landis was appointed to the bench by President Roosevelt on March 28, 1905.

Tried to End Building Timp.

One of Judge Landis' most recent public activities has been an attempt to arbitrate a dispute between employees of the building trades in Chicago and their employers which has tied up millions of dollars of contemplated construction activity.

After a protracted series of hearings, Judge Landis issued a new scale of wages for building employees which involved reductions of the pay of many workmen. Unions affected by the ruling immediately protested and the building trades have been compelled to accept the committee's decision. The actions, he said, were in accordance with the spirit of arbitration.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Appointee of a committee of Chicago business leaders and other citizens to draft legislation to suppress the sale, manufacture, importation, transportation and possession of revolvers and pistols has been completed here, it became known today.

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Campaign Against Pistols.

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Woman Had 28 Grandchildren.

NOKOMIS, Ill., Feb. 18.—Mrs. Anna Buchholz, 92 years old, died last night at the home of her son, William Buchholz. Mrs. Buchholz had six children, 25 grandchildren, and 28 great-grandchildren.

Suit for \$80,756 in Fire Insurance.

By the Associated Press.
OCEANA, Fla., Feb. 18.—Damage estimated at \$250,000 resulted from fire in the business district here today. The flames, believed to have originated from an electric wire, destroyed a furniture store and warehouse, and damaged a dry goods store and another furniture store.

Subscriptions Rates by Mail in Advance.

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Mail, Oliva \$600. Kinloch, Central 6800.

TREATIES ISSUES BROUGHT OUT TO HASTEN PASSAGE

Points of Opposition to Arms Pacts Stressed in Survey by Foreign Relations Committee.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The administration moved to hasten ratification of the arms conference treaties yesterday by bringing quickly to the surface all the principal issues involved in their consideration by the Senate.

Foreign Relations Committee Republican leaders completed a preliminary survey of opinion on every one of the eight conference agreements laid before the Senate, with the result that it became apparent upon what particular points the opposition was preparing to direct its heaviest fire.

Harding's Reply Monday.

At the same time President Harding canvassed opinion in the American delegation regarding the Senate request for full information on the four-power treaty negotiations, and let it be known that his reply to be sent to the Capitol not later than Monday. He is expected to tell the Senate in a brief message that no stenographic record of the negotiations was kept, or was practicable.

The committee discussions which began Thursday developed few surprises in their disclosure of Senate sentiment. In view of the Republican leaders they confirmed the expectation that the four-power treaty would encounter greatest opposition, that the naval limitation treaty would be questioned by some Senators because of its provision against further fortification of Guam and the Philippines and that the general Far Eastern and Chinese tariff treaties might have some opponents among those who had hoped to see the conference give China a greater measure of independence to be reported.

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The treaties relating to the island of Yap and to submarines and poison gas now are expected by the leaders to be opposed least of all. Some Senators believe they may go through without a dissenting vote.

Reservation Gains Support.

It is also the belief of those who are piloting the treaties through the Senate that none of them faces opposition strong enough to menace seriously ratification except the adoption of reservations.

On the other hand, a reservation to prevent use of armed forces under the four-power pact, without the express authorization of Congress, has gained so much support in the committee that some Republican members think it will be adopted there.

A second reservation talked of in discussions of the four-power treaty would provide for automatic termination of the agreement should any signatory Power violate it. Several drafts of each of these proposals have been prepared by individual Senators although neither has been formally presented in the committee or definitely endorsed by any organized Senate group.

With the formal reading of the general Far Eastern and Chinese tariff treaties yesterday the committee completed its formal preparation of the naval limitation treaty.

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Fightive From Two Prisons

A. H. Moore, who escaped from the city courthouse last Wednesday, was moved in his desire to get away, not by the few months remaining of his house arrest sentence of a year.

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Labor Against Sales Tax.

Gompers said that organized labor "stands 100 per cent for the soldiers' bonus but opposes any form of retail, sales or consumption tax to raise revenue to pay the bonus or for any other purposes."

A. H. Moore, who had been arrested in his desire to get away, not by the few months remaining of his house arrest sentence of a year.

Mr. Herrick Makes a Remark.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—An attempt to pass in the House yesterday a bill authorizing the payment of \$5000 to the Government of Japan for the benefit of the family of Torahachi Uratake, a Japanese subject, killed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, in November, 1915, brought Representative Manuel Herrick, Representative of the National Guard, western Massachusetts, introduced it as designed to shift the burden of taxation from those most able to pay it to those least able to pay it," and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared it would "an injustice upon the whole people."

Labor Against Sales Tax.

They think that Moore, who had been paroled from the penitentiary, learned that he was wanted back there for violating his parole. He was sentenced for a term of one to 10 years for grand larceny from a grocery store in 1920, and was paroled with the understanding he would remain in Paducah, Ky. Giving the name of Edgar Jones, he was arrested in a Union Station telephone booth last May.

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Parade in Garb or Disguise Banned.

By the Associated Press.
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Feb. 18.—The City Council last night passed, with an emergency clause, an ordinance prohibiting "the gathering for parade or demonstration of two or more persons" where such persons are in disguise or garbed, it became known today. A penalty of \$200 fine was incorporated in the ordinance. No parade except on one-fourth of what it takes to sustain a white person." No action was taken on the measure.

Hotel Closed on Liquor Sale Charge.

By the Associated Press.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Feb. 18.—The Crown Hotel, one of the largest buildings in this city, was ordered closed yesterday by Circuit Judge Ingall following formal complaints by Prosecuting Attorney Kinder of alleged sale of whisky. The hotel will be closed for a year, it was announced.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

HOUSE PLAN TO PASS BONUS, PUT IT UP TO SENATE

Fordney Says Bill Will Be Pushed Through by Republicans, Without Opposition Advice.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—With 10 days announced by Chairman Fordney as the time within which their draft of the measure will be completed, Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee continue at work on the soldiers' bonus bill, although with little indication of what direction the discussion is taking on the question of cash payments and the raising of funds to meet these. It has been stated that several days may elapse before a decision is reached on whether the selling plan shall be adopted. Whether the opposition to such a tax can be reduced enough to insure passage of the bonus bill continues to be a subject of discussion.

There was a shout from the Republican side of the House yesterday when Fordney, lifting his voice to its highest pitch, declared the bonus would be passed by a Republican House.

State Commissioner of Insurance W. B. Young stated today that the company was impaired to the extent of \$42,663,33, which figure probably would be reduced to approximately \$160,000 when the company's liquidating the company was issued, because unearned premiums would automatically become a liability against which the company has maintained a reserve fund of only 50 per cent.

The company was organized in July, 1920, under the name of the Lion Accident and Casualty Co., and in January, 1921, took over the business of the Lion Bonding and Surety Co.

Breaking into the thick of a row over charges of a letter purporting to have been written by Sands. The writer stated he was in Los Angeles, not guilty of the murder of Taylor, and could not be located.

There was a shout from the Republican side of the House yesterday when Fordney, lifting his voice to its highest pitch, declared the bonus would be passed by a Republican House.

He asked that the District Attorney publish his reply "in any of the Los Angeles papers" and Woolwine followed receipt of a letter purporting to have been written by Sands. The writer stated he was in Los Angeles, not guilty of the murder of Taylor, and could not be located.

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CHILDREN FILL THEATER DESPITE RAIN FOR CONCERT

Estimated That 3500 Boys and Girls Were Out This Morning for Program of Post-Dispatch Series.

BOYS IN MAJORITY IN THE AUDIENCE

Symphony Number, "In the Hall of the Mountain King," by Grieg, a Favorite With Youngsters.

A rainy-day audience of boys and girls filled all the seats of the Missouri Theater except a few upper rows, for the third Post-Dispatch free concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, this morning. The attendance was about the same as at the second concert, and was estimated at 3500.

Boys seemed greatly in the majority in most parts of the house, though the number of girls in the upstairs seats was more nearly equal to the boys than downstairs, indicating that the boys had come earlier.

Because the theater management permitted the children to enter as they arrived. The first-floor seats were filled by 10:20, and the flow of arrivals from the next 10 minutes was heavy and continued to the balcony. The balcony seats are as good, for hearing the orchestra, as any downstairs seats and are preferable to some of the front rows downstairs.

There for the First Time.
How many children are here for the first time?" Conductor Ganz asked in his introductory talk. Those who raised their hands were apparently not more than one-sixth, perhaps not more than one-tenth, of the number, indicating that by far the greater part had attended one or both of the previous concerts.

The leader, after telling of the general character of the day's selection—march, dance rhythm and melody—introduced to the audience some of the parts of the orchestra. He called on the trumpets first, and the trumpeters arose and displayed their instruments. "They start the 'Tannhauser' march, and end it," Conductor Ganz explained. The lone tuba, and the five French horns, were then presented. "Study the instruments," Ganz advised the children. "We shall need some of you for the orchestra—may be."

The stately "Tannhauser" march, the first Wagner number to be played thus far in the series of concerts, was followed by a surprise. "Surprise," the second movement, came from the Symphony in B Major. The conductor reminded his audience of the composer's device in introducing recurrent crashes of the instruments, to awaken drowsy court ladies in the audiences of his time. The first abrupt crash was greeted with laughter by the children.

Conductor Requires Attention.
In the middle of the program, Conductor Ganz spoke of the matter of attention, and said that, as the orchestra was the teacher of the children, in music, it should be respected, by refraining from talking and moving about. He asked that any who wished to leave should do so between the numbers.

In spite of this request, there was some restlessness during some of the succeeding numbers, and in the middle of the last number Ganz again reminded the children of the need for quiet.

"The audience," Conductor Ganz remarked after the concert, "is very much like other symphony audiences. That is to say, it reacted and we shall try to educate them in attention, as well as in appreciation. Perhaps in that way our adult audiences in the future will be more attentive."

Grieg Number a Favorite.

The two Brahms Hungarian dances, the third selection, were followed by an encore number, "Narcissus." After the fourth number, which was Massenet's "Meditation," played as a solo by Michel Gustkoff, concert master of the orchestra, the applause was insistent, and there was a momentary tumult when the placed "In the Hall of the Mountain King" was displayed.

The Grieg number was a reigning favorite at the second concert, and its repetition today brought such applause that it was played over.

Bizet's suite "L'Arlésienne," in four distinct parts, was the final number.

There will be only one more concert for white children, at the Missouri, March 18. The next concert of the series, March 4, will be at the Odeon, and will be for the children of the negro schools.

\$10,000 TO BOY LOSING FINGERS

Satisfaction of judgment was acknowledged yesterday in Circuit Judge Davis' court by Theodore Waser, 15 years old, 3959 California avenue, in his suit for \$50,000 damages against the Kinloch Telephone Co. on account of the loss of three fingers from his right hand. The loss was caused by his taking hold of a "live" wire which hung from a pole to the sidewalk near his home, Jan. 7, 1920. A jury returned a verdict for \$20,000, which was compromised by the payment of \$10,000 to the plaintiff. It was stated by his lawyer, Eugene J. McMahon,

The New Pope Breaks Tradition and Blesses People Gathered to Receive News of Election



Immediately after the election, Pope Pius XI went out on the balcony of the Vatican, and from the Loggia blessed the cheering crowds gathered to witness the election of the new head of the Roman Catholic Church. The photograph shows Pope Pius XI breaking the ancient tradition on the balcony of the Vatican, surrounded by some of the Cardinals who elected him. It was the first time since 1870 that a Pope had appeared to the public immediately after the election.

MUSIC BY RADIO PLEASES HIGH SCHOOL

Pupils and Parents in Cleveland High Hear Band, Mandolin Club and Speakers.

Music played by the Cleveland High School Mandolin Club in the Post-Dispatch building last night and broadcast by wireless, was clearly heard by many radio amateurs scattered over a wide area.

One of the most interesting local reports was from the home of Morris Skrania, 4245 Lindell boulevard, where the music was so distinct that they danced to it.

Another receiving station, which reported catching the mandolin selections clearly was that of Dr. J. J. Vizgird, 1828 Cass avenue, whose equipment includes a "loud speaker."

"I called up a druggist across the street, and told him to open his door, so that he could hear the concert," said Dr. Vizgird. "Then I raised the window and the druggist said that he had heard the music coming in loud." From Granite City was received a report that it was the best music yet received there by wireless.

The performance of the mandolin club was one feature of a "wireless entertainment" at Cleveland High, arranged by the Radio Club of the Cleveland Parent-Teacher Association, and included another test of the wireless apparatus recently installed by the Post-Dispatch.

With some deficiencies the test was successful, and held the interest of almost a thousand students, parents and friends who had gathered in the large auditorium at Cleveland. It marked a big advance over an earlier test given to the present radio set of the Post-Dispatch, which will be replaced later with a more powerful set to be manufactured.

The first of the wireless features on the evening's program was a number by the Cleveland High School Band of 23 pieces. At intervals the music would come fairly well, then suddenly it would "pinch off."

Cornet Very Distinct.

A later selection by the band was decidedly better, but apparently the musicians had been seated too close to the sound receivers and their music never was transmitted as distinctly as that of the Cleveland Mandolin Club of 12 members, which traversed the air, was amplified and reproduced with a fidelity which delighted the audience.

But the biggest successes of the entertainment were two cornet solos, which rang through the auditorium from the player himself stood on the platform instead of being several miles away, in front of the Post-Dispatch radio outfit. A well-played cornet usually thrills an audience, and there was absolute silence in the hall, despite the large juvenile representation, until the last vibrant note had died away.

"It couldn't have been any better," enthusiastically declared a police officer standing at the back of the auditorium.

Other radio features of the program included the transmission of talking machine music, introductory

CASE OF SLAYER OF GRAHAM GOES TO THE JURY

Continued From Page One.

remarks by the sending operator in the Post-Dispatch Building, usually quite clear, and occasionally louder than if he had been present in person. The address was Mrs. Kelsey, School to Have Radio Outfit.

The sending operator said the test had been hampered by a considerable amount of "QRM" interference, which means messages of the same wave length from other sending stations. Also, the station at the school had been poorly "grounded," by connecting with a water pipe instead of a real ground contact. The test, and especially the latter part of it, was vailed a decided success.

Other features of the entertainment, the process of which will be repeated in the afternoon, was clearly heard by wireless set for the school, included an address by Charles H. Slater, principal of Cleveland; brief technical talk on wireless equipment by Charles Atchison, Park Judah and William Moxter, members of the Radio Club at the school; recitations by Miss Elma Butler; music by the girls' ukulele club, and exhibitions by dancing and physical classes.

During preliminary tests between the Post-Dispatch building and Cleveland, the signal was clearly heard distinctly at Stockton, Ill., which is only 15 miles south of the Wisconsin line. An enthusiastic amateur called on the long distance telephone to say that he had seen a pistol on Graham's writing desk. He declared that Graham drank a weak solution of whisky.

Frank Liepke testified that he had visited Graham's home two or three times a week for three years prior to his death. He said that he never had seen a pistol on Graham's writing desk. He declared that Graham drank a weak solution of whisky.

Cartoonist a Witness.

Jean Knott, cartoonist, testified similarly to the habit of Graham in drinking whisky, particularly water. "He gave me one drink," Knott said. "He called it whisky. I didn't taste more like water to me."

William Link, yardman for Graham, testified that he never had seen a revolver on Graham's writing desk. "What did Blanche Taylor say to you after the shooting of Graham?" he was asked. "She said, 'Did Clifford shoot Mr. Graham?'" Link replied. He said the conversation took place as the negro was about to descend from the second to the first floor of the Graham residence.

Deputy Sheriff Oldendorf testified that on the day of the inquest he accompanied Blanche Taylor to the third floor of the Graham home so that she could get some of her clothes. He said that, in response to an inquiry why she had not taken the clothes on the day of the shooting, when she left the Graham home, Oldendorf said that the negro replied: "When I handed the shot, I was scared and ran downstairs."

Mr. Taylor, resuming the stand, denied the remarks attributed to her by Link and Oldendorf. Taylor testified that he had seen Graham use his right and left hands in shooting a revolver.

But the biggest successes of the entertainment were two cornet solos, which rang through the auditorium from the player himself stood on the platform instead of being several miles away, in front of the Post-Dispatch radio outfit. A well-played cornet usually thrills an audience, and there was absolute silence in the hall, despite the large juvenile representation, until the last vibrant note had died away.

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MAN, 73, STRUCK BY AUTO WEDNESDAY, DIES

John E. McDonnell Suffered Fractured Skull—Car Was Driven by John Olson.

John E. McDonnell, 73 years old, of 3842 Shenandoah avenue, an advertising solicitor, died at the city hospital today from a fractured skull and other injuries suffered at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday when struck by a Ford sedan driven by John Olson, 30, a chauffeur, of 3379 Theodosia avenue, at Grand and Shenandoah avenues.

McDonnell had alighted from a southbound Grand car and was crossing to the east side of Grand avenue to transfer to a westbound Compton car, when he was struck by the automobile, which was southbound on the east side of Grand avenue.

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A restaurant has been installed in the building for the visitors. There will be four orchestras.

Entrance to the exhibits is at the Arlington avenue end of the building. Increased street parking during the exhibition has been arranged, and parking space for 5000 automobiles has been provided near by.

Traffic will be directed by 25 traffic policemen from the downtown traffic squad. The admission is 50 cents, including war tax. The show is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

TWO CHILDREN KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

Hortense Wolf, 15 years old, employed at 409 North Broadway, was injured internally yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Porter Hayes, a negro chauffeur, for George Fliske of 6237 McPherson avenue, as the girl started to cross Broadway at 11th street.

William Rowe, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe, of 2515 North Thirteenth street, lost four teeth and suffered a fractured finger, scalp wounds and cuts and bruises when struck by an automobile driven by John Thackston, 33, of Webster Groves, on Thirteenth street between Warren and Montgomery streets.

U. S. MAY HAVE TO REFUND THOUSANDS IN INCOME TAXES

Additional Stock Traded for Holdings in Reorganizing Corporation Not Taxable, Court Rules.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 18.—A decision rendered by Judge Oberman yesterday against the Government in its collection of income taxes from stockholders of the National Acme Co. of Cleveland means that the Government must refund thousands of dollars to stockholders of many corporations which reorganized in the past four or five years, according to internal revenue officers.

"We did borrow Miller a few times when we were first starting the Joplin plant," Oberman said, "to go down there on week-ends and times like that to show our superintendents how to get started. This was done with the knowledge of the then superintendent of industries. But we were just calling him in to straighten out tangles for us, not to run the plant."

"As to the goods which the Auditor says the prison loaned to us and we have paid back, those are correct. The goods to replace those loaned to us are in transit to the prison now from an Eastern mill. No demand has been made on us for the goods, though we would have been ready to pay it back any time by a shipment from the mill. And where the stuff they loaned us cost them about 8 cents, we are paying back at 13½ cents, for it has gone up in the meantime."

Whitman, Bates said, is trying to keep the prison loaned to us and we have paid back, those are correct. The goods to replace those loaned to us are in transit to the prison now from an Eastern mill. No demand has been made on us for the goods, though we would have been ready to pay it back any time by a shipment from the mill. And where the stuff they loaned us cost them about 8 cents, we are paying back at 13½ cents, for it has gone up in the meantime."

Bates has a letter from John Ringling, circus man, newly elected president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, declining to consider investing in this or any other venture outside of New York.

The Coliseum was purchased Jan. 1920, by the newest company from the McNeary brothers, owners of the site, to whom it had reverted from the former owner.

The facts stated by the Auditor

about that matter when the mill refused to stand by its original agreement to protect the prison on a falling market, are correct as far as they go. The mill just refused to stand by its agreement, and although we were just the shirts at a low cloth basis, we lost just an even dollar a dozen on the entire lot. Then they talk about my payments being slow during a part of the time. That was with the consent of the prisons."

The Court holds that the Internal Revenue Collector unlawfully certified the stockholders to pay tax on \$22 per share of stock more than they were taxable under the law. The transaction, so far as the shares are concerned, does not constitute a sale of stock, but merely a transfer, and income taxes may be computed only on the basis of the \$15 cash paid for the stock.

He also testified that Graham was left-handed in his use of firearms. "Don't you know that Graham was ambidexterous?" Attorney Ralph cross-examined for the defense, which held that he did not. He never had seen Graham draw a pistol, he said.

Frank Liepke testified that he had visited Graham's home two or three times a week for three years prior to his death. He said that he never had seen a pistol on Graham's writing desk. "He called it whisky," he said. "He never had seen a revolver on Graham's writing desk."

Link, yardman for Graham, testified that he never had seen a revolver on Graham's writing desk. "What did Blanche Taylor say to you after the shooting of Graham?" he was asked. "She said, 'Did Clifford shoot Mr. Graham?'" Link replied. He said the conversation took place as the negro was about to descend from the second to the first floor of the Graham residence.

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AUTOMOBILE SHOW OPENS HERE TODAY

Exhibits, in Chevrolet Building, Include All 1922 Models in Cars and Trucks.

The fifteenth annual automobile show in St. Louis opened this afternoon in the Chevrolet building, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, and, with the exception of tomorrow, will continue daily until next Saturday night. Arrangement of the exhibits and decorations was completed yesterday.

In the show this year are all the 1922 models of passenger cars and trucks, some of which will be seen at the show for the first time in St. Louis. New makes of cars shown here today for the first time are the Durant, the Frontenac, the Gray and the Jewett. The display of accessories occupies a space three-quarters of a mile long.

A restaurant has been installed in the building for the visitors. There will be four orchestras.

Entrance to the exhibits is at the Arlington avenue end of the building. Increased street parking during the exhibition has been arranged, and parking space for 5000 automobiles has been provided near by.

Traffic will be directed by 25 traffic policemen from the downtown traffic squad. The admission is 50 cents, including war tax.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 13, 1878
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Precedents for Bonuses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
ALICE M. ROBERTSON, Oklahoma Congresswoman, states "Soldiers demanding a bonus for their patriotism of America fought for the Revolution, Civil and Spanish-American wars. Those veterans didn't put a price on their patriotism. She spoke of her own ancestry, going back to some of the nation's earliest defenders."

"These men," she said, alluding to the World War Veterans, "are not like the boys of '61 or '98. They didn't ask for bonuses."

The first financial inducement given American soldiers was offered before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, in January, 1776. Later in the same year, 1776, George Washington recommended a bonus or bounty to induce men to leave their families and enlist. Congress adopted Washington's suggestion, authorizing a bounty (bonus) of \$20 and 100 acres of land.

The following year delegates of the New England States recommended that the continental bounty be supplemented by an additional bounty for each state. Massachusetts and New Hampshire doubled this extra bounty, total \$66.67. In 1778 Congress increased the bounty by \$10 for recruits enlisting for three years, and in 1779 authorized Washington to grant a bounty of not exceeding \$200 for enlistments or re-enlistments.

Quoting Major-General Emory Upton in "The Military Policy of the United States": "New Jersey, to fill the quota for three battalions, offered \$200 to each recruit in addition to that offered by Congress. Virginia, on May 3, 1779, offered to every recruit for the year \$750, a suit of clothes once a year and 100 acres of land. From this amount the bounty and clothing given by Congress was reserved by the state."

In 1780 New Jersey offered a bounty of \$1000 in excess of all Continental allowances and bounties.

"The History of Western Massachusetts" by Josiah Gilbert Holland, states: "Town of Montague voted in 1781 a bounty to each soldier who enlisted from the town in the Continental army for three years, 20 yearling heifers or steers if he remain in the army one year, and in like proportion for shorter time, 20 year-olds for two years and 20 3-year-olds for the full three years."

I think we have shown enough precedent for "compensation," "bounty," "bonus" or "price of patriotism," as Congresswoman A. M. Robertson puts it, as I will not take up any more space.

EX-GOB, U. S. N.

"Paint Up."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
CONGRATULATE you on the paint up I ad that has been appearing in the Post-Dispatch and which is typical of the effort put forth by your progressive paper to help return business to normalcy.

The recent action of the journeymen painters of St. Louis voluntarily reducing their wage scale will assist materially unemployment in the community and with the awakening of spring we will see our city looking its best with freshly painted surfaces.

PAINT.

Opposes High School Location.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I NOTE from your last evening's paper, there have been several requests for a high school on the Cardinal Park site, and being a property owner in the immediate neighborhood of that park, I wish to enter my protest against the selection of that site for a high school. My chief reason is that I do not believe the city has a right to close those streets, thereby forcing the public to drive all around north St. Louis before reaching Grand Avenue on the east, and Vandeventer on the west.

Secondly, I feel that it is justifiable on the part of the School Board to spend the citizens' and taxpayers' money to buy property such as that site (after all improvements have been made) and ascertain there are various other sites that can be bought for a great deal less money than the Cardinal Park site and would answer the purpose.

Third: The School Board teaches safety—they demand the Police Department to station one, two or three police officers in front of every school in order that the children may not meet with an accident. This being the case, I do not understand why they should select this site, as in my opinion it would be one of the most dangerous sites for a school.

I am strongly in favor of a high school in North St. Louis, and will do my utmost, but I am opposed to closing these two public streets at the Cardinal Park. There are other locations to be had at considerable less money that will answer the same purpose.

A PALM STREET PROPERTY OWNER

Shakespeare vs. Guest.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
THIS climax of "Phil's" comments on the criticism of Soothern's conception of Shylock, published in Saturday's paper, is delicious. Of course a "poet of the people" would hardly appeal to the cognoscenti, but think of a daily dose of the rhyming soothsaying platitudes that are about as exhilarating as the multiplication table!

J. P. M.

MR. LONG'S MISLEADING REPLY.

The reply of Breckinridge Long, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, to our editorial touching his opposition to the four-Power treaty is printed in another column of this page. It is an amazing reply, reflecting on both his intelligence and his intellectual integrity.

Attempting to justify his condemnation of the four-Power treaty as an "alliance based on force," he pretends to compare it with the Anglo-Japanese treaty which it annuls. He quotes two clauses from each of the treaties, Article I of the Anglo-Japanese treaty and Article II of the four-Power treaty, and the clauses relating to the duration and expiration of the treaties. These articles and clauses are somewhat similar in wording and Mr. Long asks, "What is the difference between them?" If the Anglo-Japanese treaty was as wrong as Mr. Hughes said it was last spring and summer why is not the new arrangement just as wrong? Where is the difference?

There is a vital, fundamental difference which Mr. Long ignored in his letter. He neither quoted nor mentioned Article II of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, which reads:

If by reason of unprovoked attack or aggressive action wherever arising on the part of any Power or Powers, either high contracting party should be involved in a war of defense on its territorial rights or special interests mentioned in the preamble of this agreement, the other high contracting party will at once come to the assistance of its ally, will conduct the war in common, and make peace in mutual agreement with it.

Article V, which Mr. Long carefully ignored, provides that the naval and military authorities shall arrange the conditions and means by which armed resistance shall be afforded by either Power to the other in the circumstances mentioned. These articles brand the Anglo-Japanese treaty as a military alliance, in which the signatory Powers agree to give armed assistance and make common war against an attacking enemy of either.

The four-Power treaty is wholly different in purpose and method. It does not contain a provision remotely akin to these articles. It does not suggest the use of navies or armies or armed assistance for mutual defense. It merely pledges respect for each other's rights and conference in the event of controversies between the signatory Powers or with any other Power. The one is a war alliance and the other a peace treaty.

Mr. Long's reply is far worse than his original argument. Since he quotes two provisions from each treaty verbatim, we must assume that he has read and has full knowledge of both. We are warranted in assuming that in quoting similar provisions and ignoring vitally dissimilar provisions, he deliberately and willfully misrepresented the treaties in order to mislead the public and thus justify his position on the four-Power treaty.

Congress knows it can't be done but still looks for a legislative Houdini to show it the way out of the bonus straitjacket without loss of votes.

OFF WITH HIS HEAD!

Associate Justice John H. Clarke of the Supreme Court of the United States, in a recent address before the New York University Law School alumni at Hotel Biltmore, made this frank assertion:

The Eighteenth Amendment required millions of Americans to abruptly give up habits and customs of life which they thought not immoral or wrong, but which, on the contrary, were believed to be necessary to their reasonable comfort and happiness; and thereby, as we all now see, respect not only for that law, but for all law, has been put to an unprecedented and demoralizing strain in our country, the end of which it is difficult to see.

We feel impelled to amend the conclusion of our editorial article. We said there that Mr. Long's "qualification for high public service has yet to be demonstrated." In view of his misrepresentation of a treaty of the importance to world peace of the four-Power treaty, we feel inclined to say that his unfitness for the United States Senate has been demonstrated.

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MELCHERS TO PAINT PANELS IN CAPITOL

New York Artist to Get \$20,000 for Four Pictures in Governor's Reception Room.

Gari Melchers of New York, distinguished portrait and figure painter, today in St. Louis formally accepted a commission by the Capitol Art Commission to paint four panels for the Governor's reception room in the new State Capitol in Jefferson City. He will be paid \$20,000.

The central figures for his composition for the panels will be Mark Twain, Missouri humorist; Eugene Field, Missouri poet; Maj. J. S. Rollins, founder of the State University at Columbia; and Susan Blow of St. Louis, founder of the kindergarten in America.

Arthur A. Kocian, secretary of the commission, said that Melchers' signature to a contract for this work, was regarded by the commission as an achievement of much consequence to the art being assembled in the new Capitol. Melchers recently completed three panels for the Detroit public library which, Kocian said, are being very highly complimented in the art world.

Melchers has determined to connect the Mark Twain panel with the humorist's visit to the Mississippi and his trip down the stream from St. Louis. Accordingly he is spending most of today sketching in the pilot house and elsewhere on the city harborboat, the Erastus Wells.

The panels will be 6 by 12 feet. Melchers yesterday visited the Capitol in Jefferson City and today expressed his admiration for the building and said he rejoiced in the opportunity to contribute to its adornment.

Melchers has won awards in virtually all the continental exhibitions since his recent work, much commented on, is a portrait of former President Roosevelt, which hangs in the National Gallery at Washington. One of his pictures, "Vespers," is in the St. Louis Art Museum. He is likewise represented in virtually all other American museums.

WHAT 10-YEAR-OLD GIRLS WOULD GIVE PRINCESS MARY

One Suggests Fur Coat With Red Lining; Another Books Such as "Log Cabin to White House."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—"What wedding present would you like to give to Princess Mary?" was the theme for essays given to a class of 10-year-old girls in a North London school.

One child replied: "A fur coat—I would let my mother choose it, for she knows a good thing when she sees it. It would be lined with red satin and have her name in gold letters across the center of it."

Another thought a white teapot cover would be most appropriate—"with the Princess' photograph and that of her husband on one side of it and the flags of the United Kingdom on the other side."

Another suggested a book case with books like "From Log Cabin to White House" and "Fox's Book of Martyrs."

STILLMAN DIVORCE TESTIMONY WILL BE TAKEN IN MONTREAL

Commission to Start Hearing March 13 Authorizes New York Supreme Justice.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 18.—A commission to take testimony in Montreal, beginning March 13, in the divorce suit of James A. Stillman, New York banker, against Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, was granted today by Supreme Court Justice Morchauser in application of defense counsel.

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of consistency.

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the members of the board, ac-

companied by the Mayor and other

city officials assembled at city

hall this afternoon and drove to

Groschel's family residence, 5539 Ar-

senal street, from which the funeral

was held. Interment was in Val-

halla Cemetery.

RECKINRIDGE LONG.

She WILL BE MARRIED
TO B. S. CRAIB TUESDAY



MRS. ELLEN MORRISS
TO WED B. S. CRAIB

Daughter of Late W. C. McBride and Brother-in-Law to Be Married Tuesday.

The engagement of Mrs. Ellen McBride Morris, daughter of Mrs. William Cullen McBride of 29 Washington terrace, to her brother-in-law, Balfour Stuart Craib, formerly of St. Louis and now of New York, was announced yesterday.

The marriage will take place afternoon Tuesday, either in the bride's apartment, 5230 Waterman avenue, or the New Cathedral rectory, the place being undecided. A breakfast for the immediate members of both families will follow the ceremony.

Mrs. Morris is the widow of Ralph A. Morris, who was real estate dealer. They were married in November 1917, and he died the following October.

Mrs. Morris is a native of Canada, having been born in Louis most of his life. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Craib of 5130 Enright avenue, and was the husband of Ralph A. Morris' sister, who also is dead. About six months ago he established himself in business in New York. After the honeymoon the couple will reside there.

Mrs. Morris is a sister of Miss

McBride of this season's debutante set. Mrs. J. D. Kelly Jr. of Portland place and Mrs. Birch Maffay of Kingsbury place. Their father, the late W. C. McBride, was a millionaire oil investor.

MRS. MARGARET SANGER IS BARRED FROM ENTERING JAPAN

Tokio Orders That Visa to Passport of Birth Control Leader Be Refused.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The Japanese consulate here late yesterday announced that instructions had been received from Tokio to refuse a visa to the passport of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, head of the Birth Control League, who is in San Francisco preparing to start on a tour of the Far East. Lack of the visa will prevent her landing in Japan, it is said.

The Japanese Department of Home Affairs, through the Foreign Office, issued the order, according to Consul General S. Yada. He said Mrs. Sanger would be allowed to book passage upon a Japanese steamer, but that she could not set foot on Japanese soil.

Mrs. Sanger yesterday, not having the proper passport visas, was refused a ticket on the Japanese steamer Taly Maru, sailing from this port Feb. 21. Yada indicated last night there was no objection to the steamship company selling Mrs. Sanger a ticket.

KANSAS AND OKLAHOMA ROAD GIVEN PERMIT FOR NEW LINE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The Kansas & Oklahoma Southern Railway was authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission today to construct a new line 61 miles long from Cane, Kan., to Vinita, Okla., and to build an extension 10 miles northwest of Vinita to connect with a coal mining district.

The railroad, the commission ruled, will be allowed during the first 10-year period of operation of the extension to earn in excess of 6 per cent. Under the transportation act earnings in excess of 6 per cent by railroads are to be divided between the carrier and the Government.

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RECKINRIDGE LONG.

J. E. SCHWAB, BROTHER OF STEEL MAGNATE, DIES

Retired President of American Steel Foundries Co. Had Been Ill 10 Months.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Joseph E. Schwab, younger brother of Charles M. Schwab and his associate in business, died yesterday at the age of 57 in the Collingwood Hotel, West Thirty-fifth street, where he made his home. He had been ill 10 months. Dr. James F. Nagle, his physician, said death was due to diabetes. The Rev. James M. White of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, White Plains, was hurried to New York by automobile and arrived barely in time to administer the last sacrament of the church before the death of Schwab.

Bishop, Rabbi and Scientists Join Organization Which Opposes Prohibition.

By MILES BOUTON, Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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If They Ever Put Over That Sales Tax, Harry Frazee, of the Red Sox, Will Be Hard Hit

Champion Zbyszko Fails To Throw Jim Londos in Handicap Wrestling Event

Outweighed 35 Pounds, Light-Heavyweight Championship Claimant Evades All Efforts of Powerful Rival to Pin Him—Zbyszko Had Agreed to Throw Two Men in 75 Min.

By John E. Wray.

Had Stanislaus Cyganiewicz (Zbyszko), world's wrestling champion, been able to count rolling falls, with which he recently defended his title successfully against Earl Caddock, he would have beaten the doughty Greek champion, Jim Londos, in the first seven minutes of their match at the Odeon last night. But, pin-falls only counting, Zbyszko was returned a loser on a handicap basis, he having failed to throw Londos and Francois Lemarque within the time limit of 75 minutes.

After having toyed with the French champion for 14 minutes and 52 seconds before putting down his tall-looking, but fast opponent, whom he outweighed about 45 pounds, the broad-beamed, powerfully-armed tit holder had one hour and eight seconds in which to down the splendidly built but 35 pounds lighter Greek. Londos had prepared for this bout. His hands were crooked and the lines of his body showed hard training as compared with his appearance here in a previous contest. The result was evident. For, despite several crushing and seemingly convincing holds gained by the champion, Londos wrenched himself free of all of them and, near the close of the hour, took the offensive and started after Zbyszko, on the theory that attack is the best defense.

With only a few minutes to go, he amazed the crowd by twice breaking Zbyszko's arms, a dozen of his own, including the flying mare. This involved getting the back headlock around the shaven poll of the mighty Galician and heaving the 225 pounds of bone and sinew bodily over his Macedonian shoulders to the mat.

As time was announced the well-conditioned Londos seemed the fresher and faster of the two. Eisel and Sanderson in Draw. Gus Eisel and the wonderful-armed Joe Sanderson opened the evening's show with a pleasing exhibition that Refered Baptiste decided was a draw, after four ten-minute rounds had been wrestled. Sanderson has the most powerful appearing arms that show on the mat. He is not a quick-witted man, but his development is almost incredible. Yet Eisel kept him busy most of the time and was on the aggressive majority of the rounds. Both broke some seemingly fatal holds and both were going strong at the close.

A comedy match followed between the gigantic Ivan Linow, a man of 230 pounds weight, and the short, pudgy Bulgarian who wrestles under the name of Burns. Burns Linow, a real wrestler capable of giving Zbyszko a good argument, played with Burns and put on comedy stuff for 21 minutes, but suffered for a minute. Then Refered George Baptiste leaned down and whispered if he wanted to quit. The Greek, with agonized countenance, shook his head and started to flop and sag.

To the surprise of all he broke his hold and again limped away from the approaching Polish nemesis.

With six minutes to go Zbyszko obtained his final dangerous hold of Londos' right arm and held it. He suffered for a minute. Then Refered George Baptiste leaned down and whispered if he wanted to quit. The Greek, with agonized countenance, shook his head and started to flop and sag.

"The Homing Instinct." Art Fletcher Wants to Come Back to Phillips.—Headline. Instances like these crop up every now and then. It is said that when the doors of the Bastille were thrown open and the prisoners liberated, several of them returned to their old cells a few days later.

The Yanks needn't get so cocky over having Meusel and Neusel on their roster. Not while Connie Mack can counter with Galloway and Calloway.

THE MARKET. According to reports there will be no change in baseball prices at present. Third basemen still figure at \$150,000 and pitchers not listed on the exchange.

THE ENTERING WEDGE. See where Kid Wedge has entered Harvard. But he had to practically force an opening.

New York—The State Athletic Commission announced the retirement of Tex Rickard as head of the Madison Square Garden Sporting Club.



Otto Stein Wins From Jim Blouin With 212 Average

St. Louis Entry in Tenpin Championship Surprises Blue Island Star.

THE RIGHT OF WAY. A CERTAIN man in our town For traffic wouldn't pause, No vehicle could knock him down Because he knew the laws. But just as he began to lay This uncouth to his soul, A flitter shot across the way And knocked him for a goal.

QUITE SO.

Many minor leagues have a habit of blowing up or out of the Fourth of July, but the "Tik" League ought to hang on indefinitely.

HOME SWEET HOME. FROM home the poor man doesn't go; In winter, spring or fall; The rich man rambles to and fro; He has no home at all.

COLOSSIES.

One of the detectable sights of the current season is to see a flapper hot-footing it down the street in a pair of arctics. Every body turns to rubber.

"Hollman is holding out. This became known today when he wired his unsigned contract to the Detroit club." Science sure is making rapid strides.

Next thing you'll be able to send your girl a box of candy by wireless telephone.

Johnny McGran is spending the winter in Cuba. We take it that Johnny is disbursing the season with his usual lavish hand.

A DEPLORABLE CONDITION. In a recent test vote taken among 200,000 college and high school students it developed that 50 per cent of the pupils didn't know what Babe Ruth's home-run record was. Demonstrating that while education is all right, it doesn't mean anything.

What we need now is a pennant bloc to block any future deals of the Giants and Yanks for the cream of the talent.

Shanks has sent in his signed contract to Washington. This doesn't mean, however, that the Senators will win in a walk.

If Connie Mack could add Shanks to his flock of Walkers the Athletics might get somewhere.

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St. Louis Leads In Six-Day Race

Willie Coburn, Nephew of Veteran, Had Covered 2112 Miles at End of 130 Hours.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—William Coburn of St. Louis was leading in the six-day bicycle race here today at the end of the 130th hour of the race. A total of 2112 miles had been covered. The teams of Lawrence and Thomas and of De Baets and Persson were on the heels of the leaders, and all other teams were one lap behind.

Kockler and McNamara had been leading the race, but last night Kockler locked with McEachen and fell, dislocating his left shoulder, and he was forced to retire from the race. McNamara was then teamed with Hanley. McEachen's partner, and McEachen withdrew. The new team must take the score of the lowest rider, according to the rules, and this gave them a place one lap behind the leaders and 134 points.

A comedy match followed between the gigantic Ivan Linow, a man of 230 pounds weight, and the short, pudgy Bulgarian who wrestles under the name of Burns. Burns Linow, a real wrestler capable of giving Zbyszko a good argument, played with Burns and put on comedy stuff for 21 minutes, but suffered for a minute. Then Refered George Baptiste leaned down and whispered if he wanted to quit. The Greek, with agonized countenance, shook his head and started to flop and sag.

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Batch and Bandy to Battle in Main Event At Coliseum, Feb. 28

St. Louis Entry in Tenpin Championship Surprises Blue Island Star.

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Brady's Jolt May Put Caledonians Out of Cup Race

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Basketball Scores

McKendree 14, Carbondale 6.

Kirkwood 23, Wellston 18.

University City 21, Maplewood 18.

Webster 50, Ritenour 16.

Principia 14, Central 13.

First United Presbyterian 27,

Sidney Presbyterians 8.

Union M. E. 15, King's Highway Greens 16.

Tyler Place 19, Third Baptist 8.

McKendree 14, Carbondale 9.

Cornell 21, Yale 23.

Kearny Juniors 22, Rainbows 14.

Morningside 22, Rainbows College 15.

Simpson College 14, Penn College 16.

Dos Mates U. 27, Dubuque 22.

Rockford Lightweights 40, Freeport 21.

Knox College 36, Coe College 12.

Kirkwood 23, Wellston 15.

Pinecreek 22, Christopher High 19.

Concordia Juniors 25, Tower Grove Juniors 12.

Tigers 46, Owls 23.

Beloit 26, Ripon 14.

Britton Rallies In Later Rounds To Gain a Draw

Dave Shade, 18 Years Younger Than Champion, Forces Fight 12 Rounds.

TITLE HOLDER CAUTIOUS

Welter King Retains His Lure.

However, by Cutting Loops Near the Close.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The recovery in stock price left doubt in the speculator mind whether this was an intention to the decline which started Thursday or whether the market before was itself simply a temporary setback to the forward movement. With few exceptions stock advanced steadily during the two hours of this morning. In the main body of the market gains were registered, but there were numerous specialties which displayed greater strength. The railroad equipment and shipping shares were particularly strong, featuring Rock Island and Illinois, which advanced to a new level.

"Strength in foreign exchange was even more pronounced than in stock market. The active feature for all European and South American countries was ascribed mainly to the recovery in stock price.

Hit

**Britton Rallies
in Later Rounds
To Gain a Draw**

**Shade, 18 Years Younger
than Champion, Forces Fight
12 Rounds.**

HOLDER CAUTIOUS

**King Retains His Laurels,
However, by Cutting Loose
Near the Close.**

**Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.**

By HEWYWOOD BROWN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial

review today, says:

"The recovery in stock prices to day left doubt in the speculative mind whether this was an interruption to the decline which had been under way throughout the week.

Thursday, and other than the temporary respite of yesterday and the day before, went with it a temporary setback to the forward movement.

With few exceptions stock advanced steadily during the two hours of trading this morning. In the main body of the market gains were restricted to fractions but there were numerous speculations which displayed greater strength. The railroad equipments and shipping shares were featured.

Railroad stocks were uniformly strong, featuring Rock Island com-

mon, which advanced to a new high level.

"Strength in foreign exchange was even more pronounced in the stock market. The active demand for all European and South American bills was ascribed mainly to commercial bids. Sterling advanced 1½ cents to \$4.37. French francs were 20 cents higher at 8.97½ cents, and gains in the so-called neutral exchanges ranged up to 15 points.

Argentine and Brazilian bills advanced 12 points and Chilean 37 points.

"In the commodity markets the feature was a rise of 1¾ cents a bushel in May wheat, followed by a reaction of a little more than a cent. May cotton advanced 23 points to 17.80 cents, and the lowest price of the day was 5 points above yesterday's closing.

The Clearing House statement of actual sales for Friday showed the action for the week no progress had been made toward correcting the reserve deficit reported to last Saturday. The deficit was increased \$335,000 to \$19,741.

Loans received \$16,760,000 and demand deposits increased \$20,540,000. Government deposits de-

creased \$41,616,000 to \$90,733,000. Re-

serve of member banks in the Fed-

eral Reserve Bank increased \$2,340,-

000."

STRENGTH SHOWN ON STOCK MARKET; EXCHANGE HIGHER

**General Share List Higher in
Week-End Session—En-
glish and French Exchange
Rates Range Up.**

**Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were

\$323,600, showing a gain of 11, or 3.6%, over yesterday's total of \$292,700.

Following is a list of today's individual sales (20 omitted) on the Stock Exchange,

with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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Following is a list of today's individual sales (20 omitted) on the Stock Exchange,

with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

STOCKS Sales High Low Close Chg.

INDUSTRIALS

American Oil Co. 6 15 1/2 15 1/2 14 1/2 -1/2

Allied Chemicals 5 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2 -1/2

Am. Can. Co. 26 1 1/2 1 1/2 1 1/2 -1/2

Am. Can. Oil 4 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 -1/2

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NEW SIGNS MARK LONG PAWTUXET VALLEY STRIKE

"Tax Exemptions for Textile Plants," Followed by "Strikers, Shave 10 Cents, Haircut 20 Cents."

By the Associated Press
ARCTIC, R. I., Feb. 18.—A sign that greets all comers as the trolley car slides down the hill into the village of Natick says: "You Are Now in the Pawtuxet Valley. Tax Exemptions for New Industries—Pawtuxet Valley Board of Trade."

But the cluster of mill villages that extends some 11 miles along the river valley isn't thinking about new industries now. It is wondering what is going to happen to the old ones. Today marks the end of the fourth week of the strike that has closed the textile mills in the valley because the operatives refused to accept a 20 per cent cut and an increase in working hours.

There are other signs in these villages now. In the window of a barber shop reads: "Strikers, shave 10 cents. Haircut 20 cents." Another on the front of a clothing store says that "On account of the strike" the marked-down sale which was to have ended Feb. 11 has been extended to March 1, and on a doorway in Arctic Center yesterday a sign read: "Mass meeting tonight."

Steps Out for Some Collars.

The doorway opens on a staircase at the top of which another door leads into a small, bare room for coats, hats, boards and few chairs. This is strike headquarters for the Pawtuxet Valley. There are no guards at the doors. Men, women and children enter and leave at will. Smoking is permitted. Yesterday afternoon a goodly group of men sat or stood about the hall, chattering quietly and appearing to be in good spirits. Inquiry for the strike leader developed that he had stepped out "to buy some collars." Presently he returned, collars in hand.

The strike leader is William H. Derrick, an organizer for the Amalgamated Textile Workers. He declared yesterday the strikers had nothing to arbitrate, but he hoped the mill owners could be persuaded

to the view that the operatives could not afford to accept the proposed conditions.

System in Other Plants.
He explained that the Amalgamated wanted to bring about here the system already in operation in other places. This system provides for joint committees of employers and workers to talk over disputed points as to wages and working conditions with the strikers chairman to have the deciding vote. This chairman is given salary paid jointly by the employer and the union, and is empowered to examine into manufacturing and living costs.

Derrick said the Amalgamated was well provided with funds and was making the strikers as comfortable as possible. A restaurant has been opened where food is provided free to union married men. They are given tickets for 14 meals a week.

"We figure," said Derrick, "that able-bodied men can get along on that."

Preparations are being made for the opening of additional restaurants in other parts of the valley. In addition credit slips are given the strikers which may be exchanged for needed supplies at the stores and the merchants cash these at strike headquarters daily.

Merchants Give Concessions.

Aside from the occasional sign and the eloquent silence of the machinery in the mills, there is a little outward appearance of a strike. Pickets visit the mills daily in small numbers, as Derrick explained, to keep in practice should more active picketing be necessary later. He asserted that many merchants were giving concessions to the strikers and that one doctor had offered to treat free any cases of illness in strikers' families.

Today Derrick is ready to go to Providence to outline the case to the strikers before a special State Board of Mediation.

News of the Business World

By Wire to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK. Feb. 18.—The wireless antennas of business have picked a message out of the air in the last few days. It was not a message of distress but a message of assurance. It told of increased buying power not only in the United States but all over the world. That knowledge of increased ability to buy has spurred manufacturers to increased output in a score of lines.

Businesses which had started the new year with the determination to go slow, to restrict production and to sell their goods before they made them, are revising their schedules of production. More men are being employed in industrial centers all over the country, machines are being speeded up and preparations are being made, not to meet the demand of the moment, but the demand of the year.

Farsighted business men declare that the increased demand is coming. They know that this revival of buying will not wait, that if they are not prepared to take advantage of it when it arrives, a competitor will snatch both business and profits and they are making their preparations accordingly.

The measure of increased buying power has been widespread in its effect. Increased price for cultural products are putting the farmer back into the list of favored customers. Money is easier throughout the country, old debts are being out the country, old debts are being strengthened. Freight traffic is increasing steadily. The call is going out for raw materials and railroads are increasing their preparations to handle them.

DRY GOODS.
GAINESVILLE, Tex.—The local plant of the Empire Refineries, Inc., a subsidiary of the Cities Service Co., will resume operations March 1. This will bring operations of the refineries company up to 75 per cent of production.

IRON AND STEEL.
DETROIT, Mich.—The production of the foundries in this section has risen from a low level of 20 per cent of capacity to 35 per cent of normal, according to figures made public to W. A. Blodgett, secretary of the Michigan Foundrymen's Association.

COLLARS.
NEW YORK.—A local wholesaler is now offering semisoft collars at \$2.12 a dozen, presumably to retail at 25 cents each. This is apparently the lowest price at which collars of this type have been placed on the market.

MACHINERY.
MOLINE, Ill.—Officials of Deere & Co. makers of farm machinery, today expect to find that the increased buying power by the farmers would bring about better conditions in the farm implement trade and that fair crop recovery in the rural districts was in sight.

TOBACCO.
ATLANTA, Ga.—Cigar dealers here are congratulating themselves on the decision of the Superior Court which held that the special tax on cigars levied by the last State Legislature, is confiscatory and illegal.

The State has announced the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court.

MILK.
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Milk has

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

JAMES Hall 2929 Morgan Mrs. Max Howard 2929 Morgan Owen E. Sels 2929 Morgan Margaret M. Meier 2929 Morgan Barbara Brock 2929 Morgan Levering E. Taylor 4065 West Pine Peter J. Kelen 3730 Elm Louis Cohen 1337 Temple Peter J. Kulenowski 2068 N. Tenth Thomas Janak 2068 N. Tenth Mrs. Kate Wilcox 1330 Granite City Mrs. Apolonia Kougar 2929 Springfield Joseph L. Jacob 5973 Maple Clarence H. Frazee 1925 America Melva Strickland 3120A N. 5th Dennis Costello 4388 Sacramento John J. Conaway 2068 Eads Adele Osterer 2523W Hebert

BIRTHS RECORDED.

E. and L. Appenzeller 2715A St. Louis J. and E. Castro 1467A Clara D. and L. Storni 600 N. Rosa D. and G. Lauro 7825 Vermont G. and L. Pichon 2523W Hebert W. and A. Scherzer 1112 N. Newstead J. and A. Tamm 4040 Kosuth and Mr. Dennis 5707 McPherson

H. and B. Hernandez 1423 N. 4th

A. and G. Boesch 4384 Gibson

P. and H. Reid 3707 Gratiot

J. and M. Young 1733 S. 18th

J. and M. Hudspeth 1420 N. Monroe

H. and H. Edmunds 4263 Castlenay

G. and D. Cook 3711 Westminster

H. and P. Howard 5654 Maple

B. and W. Pennington 4018 Folson

W. and I. Pennington 4018 Folson

THOMAS L. LAMBERT 2929

SATURDAY,
FEBRUARY 18, 1922.

110,224 REAL ESTATE and FARM Ads last year—16,038 MORE than its nearest Competitor

WOMEN, GIRLS
For nursing only.
Good reliable, with
good care. Call Mrs. D. Davis, 6065 Delmar.
middle-aged wife
no laundry, etc. (6)
Good reference, personal
name. Call Homestay. (6)
Now employed, do
best reference. (6)
Experienced and
edge of lawn, etc. (2)
References. All kinds
of references. (6)
can orange four
action of party. (6)
Competent. Box 291. (6)
Cooking and general
housework. (6)

33
nds
draw
younger
Fight

TIOS
Laurel,
Loose

Straw Sewers

Experienced straw sewers; also
ladies operators on ladies' fan-
tastic; long season; good pay.

JOSEPH THAL-SLOAN FAC-
TORY NO. 2, 1214 Mississippi.

(6)

White, for kitchen work; good

3837 Washington, day work.

N.

When profes-
sional less

night at the service of young
people. (6)

Cham-
paign, Ill.

of automobile
between 2 and 4 p.m.

In plant produc-
tive producer; no
experience. (6)

Shade It. (6)

Step about
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BUSINESS CHANCES

Business chance—in a town of 1000
population, for a drug store; have building
and fixtures, \$1000 down, balance on credit.

Business legitimate, in Chicago;
\$200 per week and improving;

the opportunity of a life time;
a permanent business.

can show you right here in St.

Dept. 1411. (6)

Call or write.

W. J. M. (6)

Stop offset press-
ences, 48 hours. Print
1000 copies. (6)

Must be experienced
in office work. (6)

WANTED

SCERT AND MEAT MARKET Wtd.—To
call or write George Ruehling
Victor H. (6)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

REPAIR SHOP—Fully equipped; fine
finished, having tools. Forest 7230. (6)

REPAIR SHOP—First-class, including fix-
tures, tools, etc., rent \$100. (6)

RECTIONERY & LUNCHROOM—
Karin, 2625 N. 24th. (6)

GOODS STORE—Good location; small

lease; rent \$250. 2400 Franklin. (6)

GOODS & VEGGIE STORE—First

class, 2008 Franklin. (6)

GENERAL MERCHANT'S STORE—Good;

West End; consisting of two rooms;
good stock; do well; good busi-

ness wants to retire. Chesterfield. (6)

MUSHROOM—Good location, 1603 S. Mer-
CANT & VEGETABLE MARKET
2100 Franklin. (6)

MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET
2100 Franklin. (6)

GOODS STORE—Our own in town
of 1000; good stock; modern equip-
ment; good business. Box 1. (6)

HOMING HOUSE—7 room, furnace heat-
ed, \$650. N. Vandeventer. (6)

HOMING HOUSE—Flat, grocery store;
rent \$100. 3509 Olive. (6)

HOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, all full good
paying rooms; beautiful location; a
few widow; easy terms; rent \$100. (6)

HOME—Full size, modern
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\$500,000 SUBSCRIBED TO WILSON FOUNDATION FUND

Half-Way Mark Passed in Campaign, Chairman Announces—New York Leads.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—More than \$500,000 has been subscribed to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, it was announced today by Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the National Committee. The amount sought is \$1,000,000.

New York leads in money subscribed.

FATHER OF GIRL, 14, SHOOTS MAN HE SAYS ATTACKED HER

State Man Declared by Sheriff to Be Former Convict, Wanted at St. Joseph, Mo.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 13.—Henry Tracy, 24 years old, was shot and killed here yesterday by Harry Woodruff, father of Dorothy Woodruff, 14 years old, whom it is claimed Tracy assaulted.

Woodruff surrendered to the Sheriff.

According to the story told officers Tracy seized the Woodruff girl and carried her to his room. When released, the girl, in a fit of despondency, tried to take poison. After hearing the girl's story, Woodruff says, he went to Tracy's home and shot him.

According to the Sheriff's office, Tracy was a former convict, wanted at St. Joseph, Mo., for jumping bond when he was held on a felony charge.

Hotel Claridge
LOCUST AT EIGHTEENTH
ANNOUNCES
DANCING
AND
SUPPER SERVICE
Starting Monday, Feb. 20
Every Evening From 10:30
SUNDAYS EXCEPTED
COUVERT CHARGE, 25¢
Management
R. L. MEYER
Formerly Hotel Statler and Bucking-ham

You'd Be Surprised
At the Many Grades
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For the Best
"Phone Chapman"

HAPMAN BROS. 3100 Arsenal
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HAVE YOU SEEN
BIG BERTHA
AT THE AUTO SHOW?
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SPECIAL
TURKEY DINNER
Served Sunday 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. \$1.50
Marquette Hotel
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All Users of
Pressed Steel Stampings
Are cordially invited
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St. Louis Pressed Steel Co.
East, St. Louis, Ill.

ADVERTISEMENT.

For Colds, Grip or Influenza
and as a Preventive, take Laxative
BROMO QUININE Tablets.
The genuine bears the signature
of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get
BROMO.) 30c.



Baby Wants Cuticura
It Keeps His Skin Soft
Smooth and Clear

Rubber tender skin requires mild sooth-ing properties such as are found in the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum. The Soap is so sweet, pure and cleansing and the Ointment so soothing and healing, especially when baby's skin is irritated. Cuticura also makes a soap for babies.

\$50,000 Estate Goes to Cousin.
An inventory of the estate of Sol Lande, 5646 Kinsley boulevard, who died Jan. 7, was filed yesterday. It shows personal property with a par value of \$60,580.45, the bulk of which he left to a cousin, Sol Lande, of Chicago. Lande was secretary and treasurer of the St. Louis Cotton Compress Co.

ENGINEER ASSAILED
FORD SHOALS PLAN
BEFORE COMMITTEECUBAN CONGRESSMAN PLEADS
NOT GUILTY TO MURDER CHARGE

By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Feb. 13.—Representative Antonio Alentado, who with Jose R. Cano, also a member of Congress, is charged with the murder last Tuesday of Representative Rafael Martinez Alonso, Liberal candidate for Mayor of Havana, pleaded

not guilty at a special hearing last night. Cano has not yet been detained.

The House of Representatives has voted to deprive both members of parliamentary immunity, and their imprisonment without bail has been ordered by the Court of Instruction.

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SNIFFLES, SNEEZES,
HOARSE WHEEZES

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey has for years relieved thousands of colds and coughs suffering men, women and children. Severe colds, colds newly contracted, are benefited by its pleasant balsamic and healing antiseptics. Phlegm is soon loosened, irritation eased, inflammation allayed, breathing made less difficult.

You can give the children Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, too. Get a bottle today from any druggist. 30c.

Dr. Bell's
Pine-Tar-Honey
for Coughs and Colds

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Acceptance by Congress of the offer of Henry Ford for the purchase and lease of the Government properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., would handicap the water power development of the entire South, and in this respect would be like removing the vertebrae from a man "you expected to get along," Hugh L. Cooper, consulting engineer to the Government on Muscle Shoals development, testified yesterday before the House Military Committee, which is considering the offer.

Mr. Cooper attacked the offer from practically every angle, and declared it would be a calamity to remove the super water power projects of the South from the field of public utility for 100 years. He also presented estimates based on army engineering data showing that it would cost the Government \$1,275,000,000 during the next 100 years in order that Mr. Ford may secure sole, unregulated possession of the greatest water power the South has."

The maximum time for lease of Government lands containing water power possibilities, Mr. Cooper said, should be 50 years, unless a license were granted subject to the regulations of the Federal water power act. No contract negotiated at this time could be made applicable to conditions in 2022, he said.

Power at Half Niagara Cost.

Another feature of the Ford offer mentioned by the witness was that agreeing to pay 4 per cent interest on any money necessary to complete the two dams at Muscle Shoals. He said the total amount expended and required to be spent upon these projects estimated at \$83,175,475, should be made interest bearing and pointed out that the Government was paying 4 per cent and more for the money it had borrowed.

Development of power at Muscle Shoals under the Ford offer, Mr. Cooper asserted, would be possible at approximately half the same costs as at Niagara Falls and at the Keokuk dam across the Mississippi and at less than half the cost for the same class of energy developed in the commercial power territory within reach of Muscle Shoals.

While the witness said he realized that the people of the South were longing for power for consumption of the Ford, he firmly believed they would be crying for its arrogation before the lease expires. He declared that belief was predicated on personal experiences in water power development in the past 20 years, including that at Niagara Falls.

The power had been used for chemical purposes there, he said, not unlike the plants he understood Mr. Ford had for Muscle Shoals, and yet the City of Buffalo, about 23 miles away, had been compelled to build a steam power plant in order to serve its needs.

Southern Men Support Ford Offer.

Mr. Cooper was called by Chairman Kahn to the witness stand after Theodore Swann, president of the Federal Phosphorus Co. at Birmingham, Ala., had explained the possibilities for extensive chemical operations, including the manufacture of cheap fertilizer at Muscle Shoals.

The latter told the committee that his company had definitely assured the success of Muscle Shoals operations by applying satisfactorily new processes in the Birmingham plant which could be duplicated upon a greater scale at Muscle Shoals.

J. W. Worthington, representing the Tennessee River Improvement Association, concluded his statement in support of Mr. Ford's offer at the football session. He urged the acceptance of Mr. Ford's plan and said if the Detroit manufacturer was given the opportunity at the Shoals an extensive development of water-power in the upper Tennessee River, where he estimated 1,000,000 horsepower could be produced, would be possible.

The committee adjourned late yesterday until Monday, but members of the House and Senate attended last night a motion picture exhibition in the House office building, where the construction and development of the Muscle Shoals projects were shown.

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NEW COATS SERVICE.
NEW O. S. SIZE 15-16-
28-38-45-58-60-62-
64 solid sizes.

PILLOWCASES.
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Fiction and
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1922.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1922.

PAGE 11



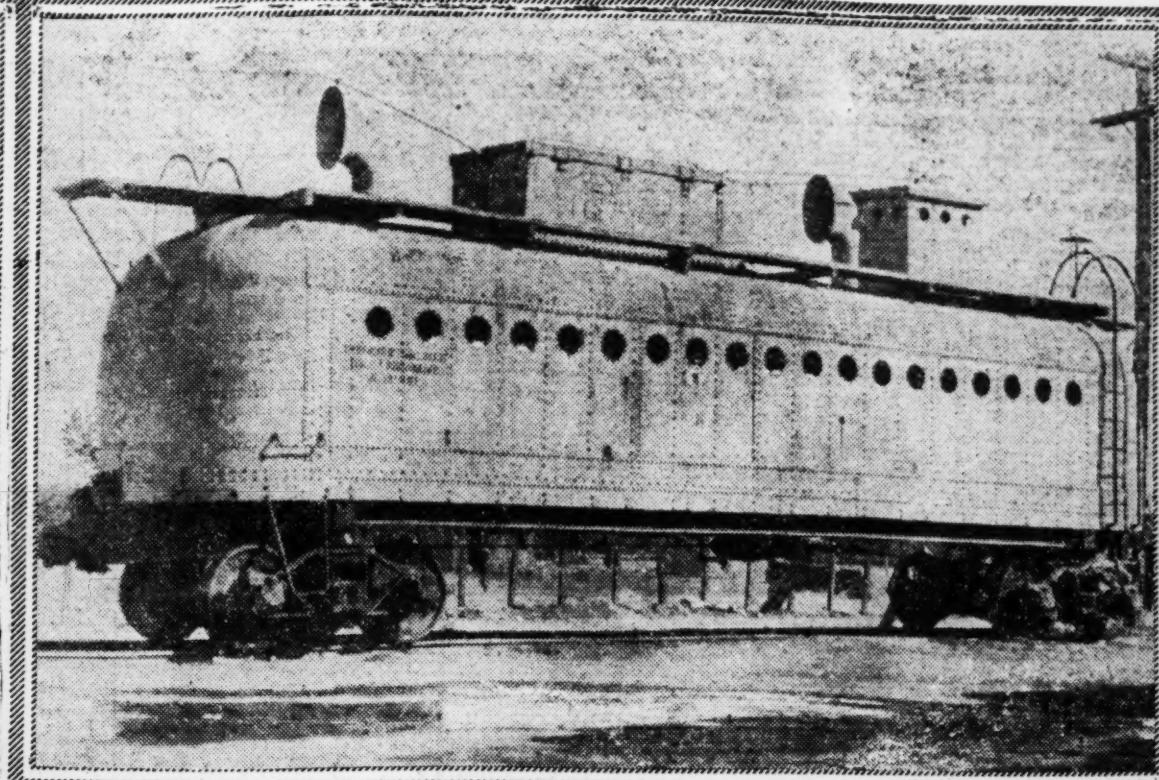
Countess of Noailles, the first woman to be elected to the Belgian Academy.



A group of the grandchildren of the former German Kaiser. It includes the six children of former Crown Prince William and the three children of Victoria, Duchess of Brunswick.



Dr. Nansen, Arctic explorer (on the extreme left), watching the distribution of flour and provisions in the Russian famine region. He is the neutral commissioner in charge.



New type of armored car President Obregon is installing on Mexican railroads for use against bandits and revolutionists.

Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Mrs. Bernard Gimbel, wife of a New York department store magnate, in a striking, richly-flowered gown, at Miami, Fla.

Underwood & Underwood
Photograph.



Commander Frank Wild, who succeeds Shackleton in command of the Antarctic expedition on which Shackleton recently died.

Kadel & Herbert Photograph.



Mrs. Jay Gould sails with her two daughters for the Bermudas. Mr. Gould accompanies them to the ship.

Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Erna Rubenstein, 16-year-old violinist from Germany, charms New York audiences by her playing.

Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.



George J. Gould posing for a portrait bust for Lynn Jenkins, English sculptor now in America.

Keystone Photograph.

The "Wicked Flea" Husband and How to Hold Him

He Should First Be Classified, for He Comes in Two Varieties and if He Is the Real Bad Kind, Drastic Measures Will Be Necessary.

By CAROLYN WELLS.

NATURAL history tells us that the reason the flea is called wicked is because "you go to put your finger on him and he isn't there."

There are husbands who are perturbed on this type, and wives afflicted with them must surely be ignorant or criminally careless in their marital technique.

Advice is indicated, for no matter if you have made marriage a fine art, no matter if you are an advanced player of the marital game, no matter even how many times you have passed the bridal bath, there is always something to learn, some new wrinkle that you may be glad to acquire.

A few helpful bunches on "How to Get Married and How to Stay So" may fill a long-felt want of many who can see their way clear to matrimony, but are not sure of their staying powers.

And of all husbands, perhaps the most likely to become lost or mislaid is the wicked flea type.

Now, of course, some of the wicked flea husbands just naturally can't help it. A doctor, say, or a person is likely to be called upon any hour of the day or night to run to somebody who is clamoring for relief—mental, moral and physical. Likewise, a sailor or a commercial traveler belongs ex-officio to this type.

But we are more concerned with the husband who is a wicked flea on purpose.

The one who, when his mother-in-law impends, has a sudden and imperative business call that lasts just the same length of time as the old lady's visit.

Or the one who, on the day of his wife's pink tea is unavoidably detained at the office and can't get home until the last chattering guest is gone.

Or the one who, when Cousin Amanda and her father are coming to dinner, has an unexpected directors' meeting, and telephones that he can't get home much before midnight.

Worse still is the wicked flea husband who, in addition to failing to greet his wife's guests, and then, just as the celebrity is about to play the violin or recite free verse, slips out the side door and isn't seen again until the performance is over.

And the dreadful one who promises to meet his wife at the station in time for the 2:12 train, to go to Uncle Abijah's funeral, out in Bloomfield, but sends a messenger with a note to say business has made it impossible for him to get away, and he's so sorry!

This type even penetrates Main street, when the wicked flea husband slips out of an evening and goes down to St. Hankin's store, takes the baby, so his wife can run over to Sally Bixby's for a few minutes. Or goes down the street Sunday morning and stays till late to get ready for church.

(Copyright, 1922.)

CANDIED ORANGE PEEL

REMOVE the skin from oranges in quarters; put in a saucier, cover with cold water and bring to the boiling point. Simmer until tender. Drain; remove all the white portion; cut in thin strips with the scissors; boil one cup of sugar with one-half cup of hot water until it不再 spreads when dropped from the dip of a spoon; add the orange peel, cook 5 minutes; drain from syrup and roll in granulated sugar.

(Copyright, 1922.)

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE.

MEASURES OF THE MIND.

THE wiser a man grows the less likely is he to be contemptuous of other men. Contempt is a mind measure. The more that you find in a mind the narrower is the mind.

What is called provincialism in residents of small towns—though it is just as common among residents of great cities—is contempt for unfamiliar ways and usages.

The writer knows of an otherwise able Westerner who thinks that a man who puts on evening dress after dinner must be little better than half-witted.

Equally, an otherwise able city man of our acquaintance would look with horror upon this man if he saw him dining after 6 o'clock in a sack suit.

Even though we may have told it before, this story, illustrative of human contempt, is worth repeating.

A stranger in Kansas City, temporarily lost, stopped a boy of 5 and asked him to tell him where the railroad station was located.

The boy looked at him for a minute, first with incredulity, then with decision, and cried:

"Huh! A great big fellow like you, and you don't know where the station is."

That sort of contempt is not confined to children, although it is common to all of them.

The learned scholar's favorite joke is about a man who mispronounces a classic name, calling Socrates "Sokrates," for example. The scholar's chauffeur is just as contemptuous of that learned gentleman when he refers to the differential as the transmission.

We learn after a while, if we are observing, that there is something admirable in most people, and little in any of them, save rascality or vice, that is worthy of contempt. And we never can quite sure how much these qualities are the fault of the owner."

Be very sparing of your contempt and you will better win the faith and confidence of others. Upon your ability to win their faith and confidence depends entirely the place you will occupy in life.

(Copyright, 1922.)

Fashion News Notes

CHICAGO.—In spite of the strict decree in Paris that all skirts above the waist which has all the authority of Paris back of it, the skirt length in America this spring bids fair to be anyone's game. Once having rid themselves of long dresses, American women—always more keen for the comfortable and practical than the Parisienne—are chary about entangling their legs again in unnecessary yards of cloth. Chicago has come out openly for a skirt much shorter than the 24 inches the Parisians wear, and Chicagoans are seen in frocks only an inch or two longer than last year's. But on the other hand, Chicago skirts are not generally as short today as those in New York. The solution will probably be to make evening gowns longer, sports clothes perhaps a trifle shorter than ever, and other gowns any length which individual taste may dictate.

PARIS.—Girdles—the most important feature in most of the latest evening gowns. Now that white evening wear is edging ahead of black in popularity, the girdle often is the only note of color on a frock.

A jade girdle composed wholly of rows of beads was worn here recently with a white crepe dancing gown. With a gray satin similar girdle of scarlet beads was noticed.

Some of the white gowns have knitted satin girdles in vivid shades.

For the metallic gowns and the light blues and bronze and silver girdles set with sapphires, rubies, emeralds and pearls, sometimes in a square design, varied with lozenges.

Both white and black gowns

there are gorgeous girdles of satin powdered thickly with brilliants.

Violet interrupted him passionately.

"I don't want money; do you think I took him for that? I took him because I was lonely and miserable, and because I knew he would be the same. What would they have done with him in the ordinary way?"

She let herself into the house with a sigh and raced up the stairs to her room.

Ronnie was sleeping peacefully, undisturbed by Olive Hale's thin soprano voice in the room above trilling a popular song.

Violet undressed quickly; she was tired and excited. Before she got into bed she pulled up the blind, as she always did, to let in the early daylight. It was a warm night, the dingy street was deserted save for a hungry black cat scratching in the gutter for scraps of food.

As she turned to go back the figure of a man moved from a corner where he had been standing in the shadow so that she had not seen him and walked slowly away.

As he passed a street lamp she could see that he was short and not at all interesting looking; once he turned and glanced back—almost directly up at her window.

Sometime, she knew not what, about him reminded Violet of Leslie Martin.

"But it couldn't be, of course,"

she told herself. "He would never be so mean; besides, he couldn't play me all that way around."

She crept into bed shivering and drew Ronnie into her arms.

While Violet was changing her simple coat and skirt the next morning for the immediate black gown which Madame had ordered for her Florrie Jones thrust her head round the door.

"You're wanted," she said ungraciously. "Hurry up."

Violet went on pleadingly.

"What is his father like? I know he is rich; he could give the boy a better education, better everything."

And if he is kindly disposed toward the widows and orphans, member that one must fight fire with fire, and blot out their flattery by your own superiority.

Follow this advice intelligently and faithfully, and you will soon find that instead of a wicked flea, he is a widow or a widow's son.

Even though his lure is a kiddo or a widow, she holds him by his flattery, and beats her at own game.

Remember, that any husband who has cut his wisdom teeth is susceptible to flattery; also a husband who has cut any other teeth; also a husband with bad teeth.

And if he is kindly disposed toward the widows and orphans, member that one must fight fire with fire, and blot out their flattery by your own superiority.

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PASADENA.—Summer furs begin to be seen on the latest costumes here. Crepe de chine and georgette gowns for afternoon wear have touches of mole and squirrel. Often these gowns show capes of hip length, with collars of summer fur. In most cases the collars are of the chevron type, which is the newest mode. The costume of periwinkle crepe de chine, orange and yellow crystal bugles. The lining of the shoulder cape was white crepe and the collar was mole.

Another costume of periwinkle crepe de chine, orange and yellow crystal bugles. The lining of the shoulder cape was white crepe and the collar was mole.

These diamond trimmings were used on the white gowns quite as often as on black, although on black the effect is perhaps more lovely. Rhinestone bands are around the smartest heads these evenings, and rhinestone heels twinkle once again on the smartest shoes.

LONDON.—Now that Princess Mary has diamond shoulder straps on some of her trouser gowns, the rhinestone is enjoying a tremendous vogue. Not content with diamond shoulder straps, women have covered their gowns with a blaze of glory. There are rhinestone panels, the rhinestones overdraped and scintillating rhinestone fringe to fill in any neckline spots. These diamond trimmings are used on the white gowns quite as often as on black, although on black the effect is perhaps more lovely. Rhinestone bands are around the smartest heads these evenings, and rhinestone heels twinkle once again on the smartest shoes.

PARIS.—When the Parisienne selects a hat these days which is not black she often chooses red. A small mandarin or Russian chapeau in bright red is very popular. If the hat is small it is often four-cornered. If it is large, it is very large indeed, spreading to garden hat proportions. These garden hats are slimy with feathers and the feathers are taken quite advantage of the lace vogue and of the fact that almost anyone can wear a big hat if its circumference is softened by lace ornamentation. Usually just a few big flowers trim these large hats, the flowers often larger than life size. The vase of silver gray is reflected in small gray hats trimmed with steel beads and silver embroidery.

She thought of Ronald Hastings as she had twice seen him at Violet's, immaculately groomed, bored, lazing, eying her with a sort of eagerness behind his absurd eyeglass; it seemed ridiculous that he could possibly want Ronnie. What room was there for a child in his life? He would only be left to hired servants, who she cared nothing for him, who she could not trouble to understand him and his little ways.

Tears filled her eyes; her lips quivered.

Leslie Martin was a man before even he was a detective agent. He put out his hand now and covered her as I do. I won't understand him and makes a fuss of him. Oh, I can't believe the he wants him at all.

"She thought of Ronald Hastings as she had twice seen him at Violet's, immaculately groomed, bored, lazing, eying her with a sort of eagerness behind his absurd eyeglass; it seemed ridiculous that he could possibly want Ronnie. What room was there for a child in his life? He would only be left to hired servants, who she cared nothing for him, who she could not trouble to understand him and his little ways.

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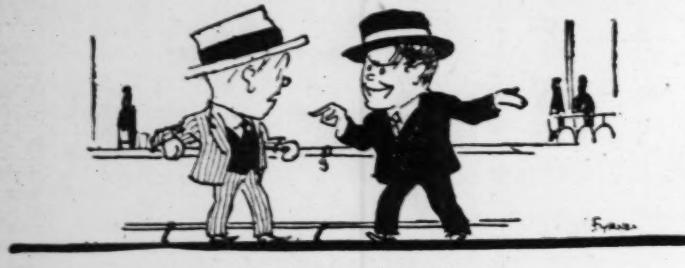
Leslie Martin was a man before even he was a detective agent. He put out his hand now and covered her as I do. I won't understand him and makes a fuss of him. Oh, I can't believe the he wants him at all.

"She thought of Ronald Hastings as she had twice seen him at Violet's, immaculately groomed, bored, lazing, eying her with a sort of eagerness behind his absurd eyeglass; it seemed ridiculous that he could possibly want Ronnie. What room was there for a child in his life? He would only be left to hired servants, who she cared nothing for him, who she could not trouble to understand him and his little ways.

Tears filled her eyes; her lips quivered.

Leslie Martin was a man before even he was a detective agent. He put out his hand now and covered her as I

MY FAVORITE STORIES
By IRVIN S. COBB



THE QUESTION CATEGORICAL.

HERE is a certain young actor in New York, a player of romantic swashbuckler parts, who, when he is sober, as generally he is, is one of the gentlest and most companionable of men. But when he indulges in strong water, as at rare intervals he does indulge, his nature changes. He becomes dogmatic, disputatious and occasionally quarrelsome. Such times he delights to corner some inoffensive acquaintance and pin him down to a definite position on this subject or that and then debate the point in the negative for hours on end. He goes about seeking his prey in any quarter and, having caught a victim, shows no mercy.

One night, being in one of these alcoholically promoted moods of his, he trapped a friend against the bar of a certain theatrical club. The latter wished not to argue with anyone on any topic whatsoever. Above all things, he desired to escape into the open. But the actor would not have it so.

"You go 'round saying you know so much, don't you?" he demanded, belligerently. "You go 'round saying you know so many people in this town, don't you? That kinda fellow you are, ain't you—huh?"

"Not at all," protested the hapless friend, "I never—"

"Please don't contradict me," said the actor; "that's how no way to carry on a argument between men. Lemme get through stating my side and then I'll listen to you. You go 'round saying you know more people in this club than I know, don't you? Just answer me that!"

"Why, I never said any such!"

"Kinly lemme get word in edgeways, if you please," said the actor, with elaborate politeness. "You say you know more members of this club 'n I do—more than anybody knows?" All right, then, you answer me this: Do you know Jerome Lawrence? He's member here."

"Certainly I know him," said the badgered one, thinking he saw a loophole. "As it happens I also know his brother, Oscar, who looks so much like him."

"Ah, hah!" exulted the intoxicated one, with the air of having led an unwilling witness into a damaging admission. "You say you know Jerome Lawrence and you say you know his brother, Oscar, that looks so much like him. Well, then, if you know so much, you tell me this: Which one of 'em looks the most alike?"

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METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"I say, Ma! Couldn't you let me wear men's clothes now? and I'll call you Sis."

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY
By James J. Montague.

SOUTH SEA STUFF.

The cobra soars above the shores
The pearl a sapphire sea,
And like a hot, a hottie
Is waiting there for me.
The bay is calm, the fronded palms
With lilt and sinuous grace
Bends o'er the maid and sweeps in shade
Her rather shadier face.
And if she stands upon the sands
And wears that wistful smile
Till I appear, I sort of fear
She'll be there quite a while.

Where tabus roam their island home
With tabas on their brows,
Or dive into the coral, pluck the leaves
From sun-baked bread fruit boughs,
For days and days a maiden's gaze
Is fixed upon the blue.
That she may mark my white-sailed bark
That cleaves the still through.
I have not met the lady yet
And only wish her well,
But none the less I sort of guess
She'll wait there quite a spell.

The parrot droops o'er dusky tropes
Of aborigines.
Who fails to hail the white man's call
Upon the tropic seas?
They're keen to wed, so we have read,
And when his ship arrives
With loving hearts they'll play the parts
Of fond and loyal wives.
But if they wait to share my fate
Besides the obtaining from
They'll wait in vain—I'll tell you plain
I'm quite content at home!

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MUTT AND JEFF—MAYBE THERE WAS ONLY A FURNACE IN THE CELLAR—By BUD FISHER

COMIC PAGE
FEBRUARY 18, 1932.

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S'MATTER, POP—AND THEY LED A DOG'S LIFE FOREVER AFTER—By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1932.)



VICTIMS OF AFTERNOON BRIDGE PARTIES RISE IN ANGRY PROTEST—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1932.)



FOOLISH QUESTIONS-NO. 70,403



THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY CLUB—By BRIGGS



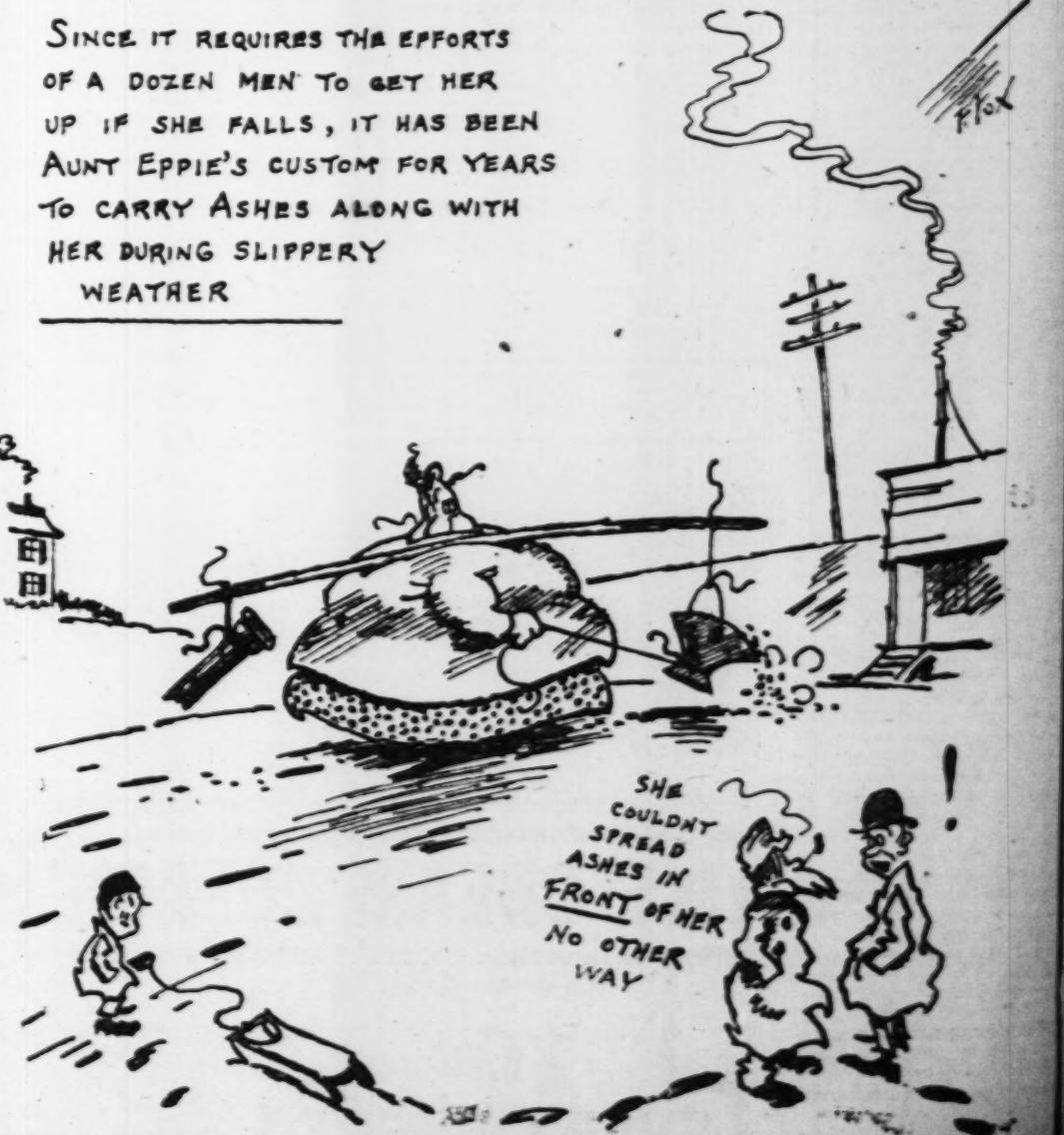
But Have Patience!
Said the newly arrived missionary
To King Cole J., Books of the Comm-
unal Church:
"I have come among you as a mis-
sionary, ready to serve."

Said King Cole J., Books of the Comm-
unal Church:
"I have come among you as a mis-
sionary, ready to serve."

Dreadful Habit.
Flubb: Does your wife play cards
for money?
Dubb: Yes—my money.—New York
Sun.

AUNT EPPIE HOGG, THE FATTEST WOMAN IN THREE COUNTIES—By FONTAINE FOX

SINCE IT REQUIRES THE EFFORTS
OF A DOZEN MEN TO GET HER
UP IF SHE FALLS, IT HAS BEEN
AUNT EPPIE'S CUSTOM FOR YEARS
TO CARRY ASHES ALONG WITH
HER DURING SLIPPERY WEATHER



Where
Your
Tax
Dollar
Goes

ONE
DOLLAR
93¢
WAD COSTS

53¢
WAD COSTS

VOL. 74. No. 168.

CITY TO PRESS
A REHEARING
ZONING LAW, H
TO BE INV

Chief Author of Ord
Urges Property Own
Get Behind Move fo
consideration by Sup
Court, Pointing to
sions Elsewhere.

OTHER CITIES USE
MEASURE AS MO

Judge Higbee, Uphe
Ruling by Judge Kr
Gives Decision of
That Law Is Oppo
Exceeding City's Pow

The St. Louis zoning ord
which was a pattern for
ordinances in other American
cities was declared unreasonable,
sive and beyond the city's la
ing powers, in a decision co
esterday by Division 2 of the
souri Supreme Court, which
sustains a ruling made by Ch
J. Krueger when he was a J
the Court of Criminal Corre

In a judgment written by
Edward Higbee, in which the
judges of Division 2 of the
concur, it is held that the o
not the right, through the
ordinance, to restrain Morris
and Morris Friedman from
lising a rag and junk yard
and 2021 O'Fallon street, w
in a section designated
ordinance as an industrial d

Under the zoning ord
junk yard could be establish
in the unrestricted district.
men first were arraigned in
court and then appealed the case to the
Court of Criminal Correction, where
city lost, and the city appealed
that decision to the Supreme
where it has now lost again.

City to Ask for Rehearing.

City Counselor Caulfield s

learning of the decision, t

would apply to the Supre

for a rehearing.

Harland Bartholomew, a

of the City Plan Commission

chief author of the zoning

ance, said that the dec

open the way for the buil

structures which will be hi

highlights in certain localit

"We have an application n

an office building on Lindell

ward, near Spring avenue."

The attempts of automobile
terists to establish large gar

Lindell boulevard are well

Without the zoning law, the p

owners of Lindell boulevard

without recourse agains

the zoning ordinance.

Bartholomew suggested that

Lindell boulevard propert

organizations and other bodie

may be interested in preser

actions should be taken in

behind for a rehearing of the

with a view to more thorough

sideration by the court.

The Minnesota Supreme
about two years ago, made a rul
adverse to the Minne
zonng law." Bartholomew

There was an unmistakab

of public feeling on the

in Minneapolis, and the Chamb

Commerce and the Railw

Board got behind a move

a rehearing, which was suc

the court reversing its first

"In this case," Bartholomew

the court seems to

been misled by a contention th

the zoning law was based on t

considerations, and it uses th

'esthetic' in its decision. The

that esthetic considerations w

tinctly kept out of the zoning

St. Louis Ordinance." Mod

"Not fewer than 50 citi

these having been copied fr

St. Louis ordinance. Mo

so beyond the St. Louis ordi

in fact, one of the mo

and least restrictive

found anywhere. In at le

other states, zoning laws ha

upheld by Supreme Court de

and the United States Su

Court, in at least three de

has ruled favorably to such

names, and has never declar

impossible. The chief instanc

Supreme Court decision adve

zing law is the Minnesota

which was later reversed wh

court more thoroughly und

Continued on Page 2, Colu

In CITY Circu